

Guest column

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen

The following are excerpts from recent speech by Senator Lloyd Bentsen:

"... if I were given the assignment of rewriting the Declaration of Independence, I would change the phrase 'the pursuit of happiness' to 'the pursuit of excellence'-- not because I devalue happiness, but because I believe excellence is its prerequisite ..."

"... For every activity, there are good performers and poor performers. There is no shortage of poor performers. That is as true today as it was two thousand years ago when the Roman philosopher, Hesiod, observed:

'Badness you can get easily, in quantity; the road is smooth and it lies close by. But in front of excellence the immortal gods have put sweat, and long and steep is the way to it.'

Those of you who have achieved a degree of excellence in your chosen fields know how steep that road can be ..."

"... The defense of the non-achiever is to attack: attack the achiever; attack those who are involved in the pursuit of excellence--because it threatens the safe haven of mediocrity and poses challenges that are hard to meet.

We know. There is always someone around the television set during a space flight who is ready to belittle the courage and discipline and precision of the astronauts with the comment that 'any chimp could be trained to do what they're doing.'

During the last Apollo mission, when most of us were having butterflies in our stomachs over the technical difficulties that jeopardized both the mission and the astronauts, Nicholas von Hoffman--the Washington columnist who makes a profession of belittling the efforts of others--wrote a column advertising his own boredom with the performance of what he called 'the klutzes on the moon.' As he described it, bumping into each other, unable to repair what their clumsiness had damaged."

"They didn't look like scientists or lab technicians even," he wrote. "They looked like what they were, a couple of miscast wahoo military officers."

He found them mighty poor entertainment. "Better to have had Dr. Wizard performing pop science, kiddie parlor tricks," he concluded, in a typical sour-grapes diatribe.

There are those who will rally 'round Mr. von Hoffman as some kind of folk hero and join the chorus of derogation and put-down. It's the popular thing to do.

But listen to the reply of William W. Duke, M.D., in a letter to the editor of the "Washington Post", in which he identifies himself as "the twin brother of one of the 'klutzes' on the moon."

"I feel genuine sorrow for Mr. von Hoffman."

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SHED TOPPLED

... by high winds on the Ervin (Chico) Hitzfelder farm west of LaCoste during Monday thunderstorm.



CORN STALKS STRIPPED

... of leaves and, in some cases, of ears due to the high winds and hail which struck the Kohleppel farm southeast of LaCoste.

School registration begins Monday

The Hondo High School will conduct registration in the Principal's Office from 8 a.m. to 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m. August 7, 1972, for new students and students who wish to make a change in their pre-registered course of study. No students who were pre-registered during April and May, 1972, need register unless they wish to make a course change. McDowell eighth graders of 1971-72 are included in those who were pre-registered.

New students are reminded to have a transcript forwarded from the last school they attended. New students to Hondo should bring their most current report card and/or grade slips.

Students who will be out of town or otherwise unavailable on August 7, should call the principal's office as soon as possible.

Grades Kindergarten - 3

will register in the principal's office of the Meyer Elementary School on August 7, 1972 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Kindergarten students who cannot speak or comprehend the English language to the extent that they are not familiar with the common English language words that are necessary for normal progress in the first grade or a child who is from a family whose annual income is \$3,000 or less and who will be five years old on or before September 1, 1972, are eligible to enroll in the kindergarten program. This program is a full-day, non-tuition program.

Children entering the kindergarten program and the first grade are required to have a birth certificate upon entry in either grade.

Grades 4-8 will register in the library of the McDowell. ★★★ Please turn to Page 3

Storm causes extensive damage



TIN ROOF PEELED

... away to expose rafters of this storage shed on the main street of LaCoste. Such damage to roofs was common following twister Monday. Luckily, no one was injured in the freak storm.

Adoption, foster care info to be given

An important meeting for would-be adoptive and foster parents has been scheduled for Thursday, August 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Hondo City Hall.

The meeting will be to inform the public of the need for foster parents for children, as well as adoptive parents who can take a child into their family.

There is a difference between foster parenthood and adoption; foster care is temporary, substitute care for children whose parents are unable to properly meet the needs of the child. Adoption is the permanent and legal step of taking overall responsibility for a child and his future development, as a regular member of the family.

Considerations made in evaluating foster homes involve money only to the extent that it is managed reasonably well and permits another child within the boundaries of the budget. Mostly, the home climate and the love that will be given the child are the important considerations.

Other criteria for foster care are sufficient house size, a fenced yard (for small children), and vented heating system. Each of these is analyzed individually with each case.

Are you eligible to be an adoptive or foster parent? It may be easier than you thought; in some instances, foster mothers are allowed to work, although it is preferred that mothers of small children devote their full attention to the children. Previous marriage does not deter any prospective parent from consideration. There may be other biological children in the home, and these do not detract from the chances of foster care or adoption. Couples are preferred, but when it is considered to be in the best interests of the child, a single person may adopt or care for a child. The primary intent is to place the child in a situation where it can become an integral part of a family. This is not possible

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A severe thunderstorm, which packed high, tornado-type winds and jaw-breaker size hailstones, has caused extensive damage to crops and buildings in an area from Lytle to near Castroville. The storm struck about 7 p.m. on Monday evening, and moved northwest, leaving a trail of broken glass, downed power lines, ruined roofs, and flattened crops in its path.

Hardest hit by the storm was the area near LaCoste, where corn crops, standing ready to harvest in the fields were flattened, stripped, and in some cases literally shucked by the wind and hail, in a matter of minutes.

Several mobile homes were damaged by the winds, and in downtown LaCoste, the entire roof was lifted from a wooden storage shed at Bexar-Medina Implement Co. Other roof damage was evident, in the town, along with broken windows and large tree limbs ripped from the trunks. The Ervin Hitzfelder farm west of LaCoste lost tin roofs from several outbuildings, and one hay

shed was completely collapsed in the storm.

The Kohleppel and De-Cock farms near LaCoste and Castroville were hard hit by the hailstones, just as harvesting was about to begin.

Medina Electric Co-operative reported lines down in an area from Lytle, LaCoste and Pearson, westward all the way to Sabin, Uvalde, Frio Town and Batesville. All damages occurred at about the same time from the massive storm. Medina Electric spokesman John Wentz reported that 21 poles were snapped by the winds, mostly in the LaCoste area. Two poles were broken after being struck by debris ripped from barns near Pearson. These occurred on the Leroy Stein farm and the Salzman Ranch. An additional pole was destroyed by debris in the Frio Town area. All poles which were destroyed were of good quality, Wentz added, but the force of the winds was just too great for them.

Scattered power failures resulting from the downed poles and wires were quickly corrected by rerouting power to the hard-hit areas.

Second Soil Section in this issue

The importance of soil and water conservation each day becomes more vital to the future survival of the nation is the theme stressed by the special conservation section in this week's issue of the Anvil Herald.

Through the concern of the advertisers sponsoring the

section, and with the cooperation of the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District the Anvil Herald was able to publish the second annual Soil Section.

Messages contained therein are timely, important and informative. We hope readers find the section worthwhile.



COLLISION

... left this 1972 Pontiac a total wreck. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dickens were hospitalized for injuries received when their car met an SP-owned truck nearly head-on Tuesday evening.

Three injured in Castroville wreck

A near head-on collision on Hwy. 90 West near the veterinary clinic in Castroville about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday has sent three persons to Castroville and San Antonio hospitals.

Nathan Dickens, 41, of Teague, Texas, and his wife, La Verne, were rushed by ambulance to a San Antonio hospital. Mr. Dickens suffered multiple lacerations and internal injuries, while his wife had multiple lacerations and a possible broken collarbone.

Albert A. Birlingame of Del Rio, a welder for Southern Pacific Railroad, was treated and held over for ob-

servation at the Castroville Hospital.

Birlingame was driving west on Hwy. 90 in a Southern Pacific-owned International truck when his truck was in collision with a 1972 Pontiac owned and driven by Mr. Dickens. The Dickens vehicle was towing a trailer. The force of the impact knocked the front wheels and axle assembly completely away from the truck, and Birlingame was thrown from the wreckage. Dickens' two grandchildren, passengers in the car, were treated for slight injuries and released, reports Department of Public Safety Patrolman Alvin Fenter.

"Come Home" to D'Hanis Sunday

D'HANIS--This small community will take on a festive air Sunday when Holy Cross Church parishioners gear up to feed and entertain hundreds of hungry visitors who come here to help celebrate the annual homecoming day of the town.

It all happens in and around pecan tree-shaded St. Dominic's Hall where a delicious barbecue beef dinner is served with all the Alsatian-flavored side dishes of potato salad, slaw, beans, pickles, cake, tea and coffee.

Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will continue until 2:30 p.m. All plates will sell for \$1.50.

New innovations in handling the serving of food--including a special line for "food to go"--have reduced significantly the time spent standing in line, according to Father Victor Schmidtzy, pastor.

Visitors may eat inside the hall or in the shade of numerous pecan trees around

the hall. Besides the featured meal, there will be other attractions on the grounds including different kinds of games, ball-throwing stands, rides for kiddies, refreshments of all kinds, and a dance at night to the music of Dale Keith and his Starlite Ramblers.

There will also be music on the grounds in the afternoon, Father Victor stated. This homecoming will mark the 125th anniversary of the founding of Holy Cross Church in 1847. The first Catholic Church was established in that year in what is referred to as "Old D'Hanis". It was built of limestone and was named St. Dominic Church.

With the coming of the railroad, the town was relocated two miles farther west. In 1910 the Bishop decreed a new church be erected in the new town. It was completed in 1914 and renamed Holy Cross Church.

Only a year short of being a half century old, the beau-

tiful Gothic-style church, constructed of locally-manufactured brick and decorated with stained glass windows imported from Germany, was destroyed by fire in June, 1963.

Though the church was renamed, St. Dominic was retained as the patron saint and every year on the Sunday nearest Aug. 4, St. Dominic's feast day, a homecoming day is observed.

In the days before the automobile, the affair lasted two days, Aug. 4-5. Traveling by train, buggy and buckboard, friends came in crowds for the celebration.

There were baseball games by day and dances in two halls on both nights. Every local household entertained many guests from out of town.

In October, a historical marker will be dedicated in special ceremonies commemorating old St. Dominic's Church, which now stands in ruins in Old D'Hanis. ★★★ Please turn to Page 3



LUNCH IN THE SHADE OF THE PECAN TREES

... these diners enjoy the shade of Holy Cross Parish's prize-winning pecan orchard while they eat. Shown in foreground are Mrs. Cyril Van Damme (l) and Mr. Van Damme (r, seated), with their children and relatives. Holy Cross will celebrate its annual Homecoming along with its 125th anniversary Sunday, August 6. (Photo by Fr. Victor)

Library News

Hondo Public Library was the recipient of many more books this past week all of which are on the shelves and available to our readers.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buescher donated a total of 46 books, plus paperbacks and magazines. Among these are 26 volumes of short stories and other books about

science, psychology, various reference subjects, poetry, fiction, children's stories, etc. There are a number of "Horizon Art" and "Venture Travel" magazines.

"Popular Science" and "Mechanics Illustrated" magazines were received from Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

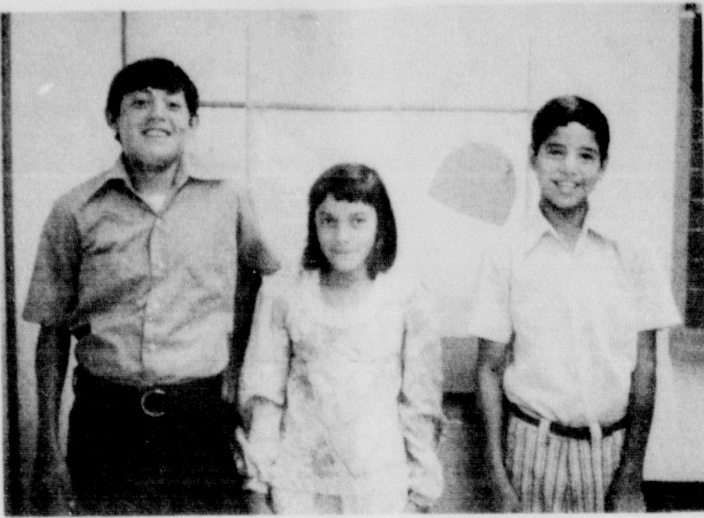
Dittmar. These include most of the issues for the years 1963 through 1969 and all issues of 1970.

Other books, paperbacks and magazines were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Relfy and family, Mrs. Jack Sharp, Ella Oefinger and Mr. and Mrs. George Retherford. Edna Molina gave the library the best seller "Summer of '42" by Herman Raucher.

Also new on library shelves is the recent Doubleday Book Club Selection "The Shape of Illusion" by William E. Barrett. And thanks to the anonymous donor of Gladys Taber's "Stillmeadow Album". Another new book is "A Report from Group 17" by Robert C. O'Brien, a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

Library staff members have pooled their trading stamps and have ordered a set of six volumes filled with children's favorite stories and "Cat in the Hat Dictionary" for beginning readers. These will be ready for our young members in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and their children, Marcel and John, have returned to their home in Battle Ground, Washington after a week's visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. Alma Burks. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Miller, Jay and Samantha of Grapevine were also guests of her mother during the week. Mrs. Burks and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burks, Jean



Busy Bee readers

These three youngsters are the winners of the Busy Bee Reading Club of the Summer School Reading Improvement Program. They read the most books of all the 15 students of Mrs. Gerald Hay's class. They are, left to right: Albert Hernandez, Blanche Contreras and Adam Arcos.

D'Hanis News

By Mary Belle Zerr

Ann and Curtis joined the Williamses for a trip to Port Aransas for deepsea fishing.

On Saturday a group of relatives joined them and gathered at the Burks home for an all-day get-together. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poppin and Susan of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poppin, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill McKee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pratt and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Hemby and children, all of San Antonio.

Others present from Uvalde were Mrs. Carol Shaw, Mrs. Eddie Alexander and Mrs. Charles Reed; Mrs. August Turner of Sabinal; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Braden of Hondo and Mr. and Mrs.

Johnnie Yarbrough left for his home at Harlingen Tuesday after spending the past month with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Yarbrough, of San Antonio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough of Harlingen.

Mrs. Annie Mote of San Antonio spent the past week-end with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brucks of Quilhi and Mrs. Luren Balzen, Hondo.

Johnnie and Lenora Schweers spent a pleasant Tuesday afternoon with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Yarbrough, San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jag-

gers were pleasant visitors at Mrs. Annie Carle's in Mico. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bad-

er, Hondo, visited Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Tillie Noonan of Castroville.

The past week visitors calling on the Johnnie Schweers were Mrs. Ella Haag and Walter, Arnold

Haas, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Biediger and Kim, Mrs. Clara Moehring, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlentz, Father Larry Steubben, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bayliff, Mrs. Annie Carle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bippert spent the Sunday afternoon with Aunt Paulina

Henry Carle enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Biediger and Raymond Biediger Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Schott and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. William Brieden and Pat O'Hara enjoyed a TPEA picnic at the Raymond Russel Park in San Antonio Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Lawrence and Christie visited Mrs. Paul Schott Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Masters visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Masters of Castroville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and Christie were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Tarvin, Johnny and Terri, Friday evening.

Brenda Masters enjoyed a visit with Wanda Schott Saturday afternoon.

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More about...

★★★★

SPARKS

Continued From Page 1

man," he says. "He is obviously unhappy and disenchanted with his country, his earth, his heavens, his fellow humans, but most of all with himself. We would welcome a visit to (our town of) Lancaster, South Carolina, so that we could show him how a whole town of 'klutzes' are enthusiastic, exuberant, and excited about our earth, our country, our heavens, and about life. I hope most Americans share this view..."

"... Whatever arena you choose for yourself—whether in the academic field, or the arts, or crafts, or politics, or business—I hope you will uphold the standards of excellence and accept the responsibilities of leadership this involves.

If you are tempted, in the name of popular cynicism, to join the chorus; or if, in your own strivings, you are intimidated by them, you might remember the words of Theodore Roosevelt:

'It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and tears...'

And, I would add, the credit belongs to those who dare to pursue excellence, whatever the undertaking."

More about...

*** Adoption

Contd. from pg 1

within the framework of an institution.

Infant adoptions are no problem... the waiting list for infant Anglo children is a long one, and private agencies handle most of them. State welfare agencies take tax funds to recruit homes for the older, non-Anglo children.

The large problem is in finding adoptive homes for non-Anglo, school age children. About 25 of these children, who are legally and emotionally ready for placement, still must wait in institutions to be placed in a foster or adoptive home in this area.

Financial aid is available to foster parents to pay for the child's board, but this is not enough to merit the taking in of children for additional income.

While Bexar County has foster care to be taken by the State Welfare Agency is for a group at the other end of the age-spectrum from children—senior citizens. For people over 65 who don't want to enter a commercial convalescent or nursing home, this program attempts to locate private persons who are willing to take in one or more senior citizens. It provides funds to aid foster families in the support and care of the person, in addition to that person's Medicare and other old-age benefits.

FOSTER HOMES

FOR THE AGED

The newest approach to

over 400 youngsters in foster homes, Medina County has only one foster home so far, but prospects are improving for additional placements soon.

The original purpose of the Hondo office is to try to locate children from this area within the surrounding counties. In the past, it has been necessary to place children in out-of-state homes due to the local shortage.

More about...

Registration

Contd. from pg 1

ell School between 8 a. m. - noon and 1-4 p. m. on Aug. 7, 1972. New students to Hondo schools must have their most current report cards or grade slips.

As noted in the enclosed school calendar, the opening day of school for teachers in-service is August 21, 1972. Buses will run on the same time and route schedule as last year and will pick up students on the first school day for students which is Aug. 23, 1972. School hours are as follows:

All schools first bell is at 8:30 a. m., classes being at 8:35 a. m. and school will be dismissed at 3:35 p. m. Lunch time at High School is from 11:45 a. m. to 12:40 p. m.; Meyer and McDowell lunch time is from noon to 1 p. m.



Delma Dominguez Tovar

Delma Tovar is new welfare worker

Delma Tovar is a warm and friendly person who might seem as though she is locked away in a cubby-hole behind the jury room on the Courthouse's second floor. But she is a very important part of many Medina County residents' lives.

Delma is a Public Welfare Worker I, employed by

More about...

*** D'Hanis

Contd. from pg 1

General chairman of this year's observance is Bonnard Rothe, prominent D'Hanis rancher. In charge of meat preparation are Chris Finger and Gene Koch.

Finger said more than 3,000 pounds of choice beef will go on the fire early Sunday morning in order to be ready to serve the expected throng.

Another group of men are busy preparing thousands of tamales that will be sold later Sunday afternoon. Meanwhile the women of the parish will be taking on the big job of preparing enough potato salad, slaw and beans to satisfy the appetites of several thousand visitors.

The historical marker has been received, and will be on display Sunday on the grounds of the celebration.

Patina retires from CPSB

Lasaro Patina, a Hondo native, retired from the City Public Service Board of San Antonio on June 1 after 22 years of service.

Before beginning work for the Board on February 20, 1950, Patina was a farmer in Hondo and a Sunday afternoon sandlot baseball player. He has served as a utility worker in the electric system at the Jones Avenue Center since the 1950's.

Patina and his wife, Jean, have been married 45 years.

Un-official
Weather

Taylor-Chapman
Service

Doc Taylor called in to report the lighter side of the recent dark clouds hereabouts.

You will of course remember the two-in-a-week moon changes. Well, they did it, and with a vengeance. The contortions of that last quarter moon change brought swirling tornadic winds to La-Coste and surrounding area, and did considerable damage to same.

Locally, no damage was reported, but the intrepid Taylor-Chapman reporters prowled the roads Tuesday morning checking rain gauges north and west of Hondo.

Herewith are the measurements:

Hondo recorded .50 of an inch. Rancho Chico in D'Hanis also carded 1/2-inch. Al Hollmig reported only .20, and J. and D. Finger also had .20. Floyd Saathoff measured .40 inch, as did Tommy Hollmig.

Owen Samford received .50 inch to the northeast of Hondo; Gus Weynand and C. B. Gaston each received .70 inch. The Short Ranch had only .35 inch, while Ray Jennings also carded .50 inch. Buck Grisham had .60 inch, George Muennink had .40, and Calvin Balzen led the list with an even inch. In addition, H. Britsch received .50 inch and Harold Stiegler had .60.

Be forewarned by Dr. Taylor that another moon change occurred at 2:02 a. m. yesterday morning (Wednesday). That could only mean scattered showers, drying up by Sunday due to intervention by Fr. Victor of D'Hanis.

Medina Savings Association

"FUNDS RECEIVED BY THE 10th
EARN FROM THE FIRST OF THE MONTH."

5% On Passbooks

5 1/4% to 6%

ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
OF 90 DAYS TO 2 YEARS

1401 19th St., Hwy. 90, Hondo

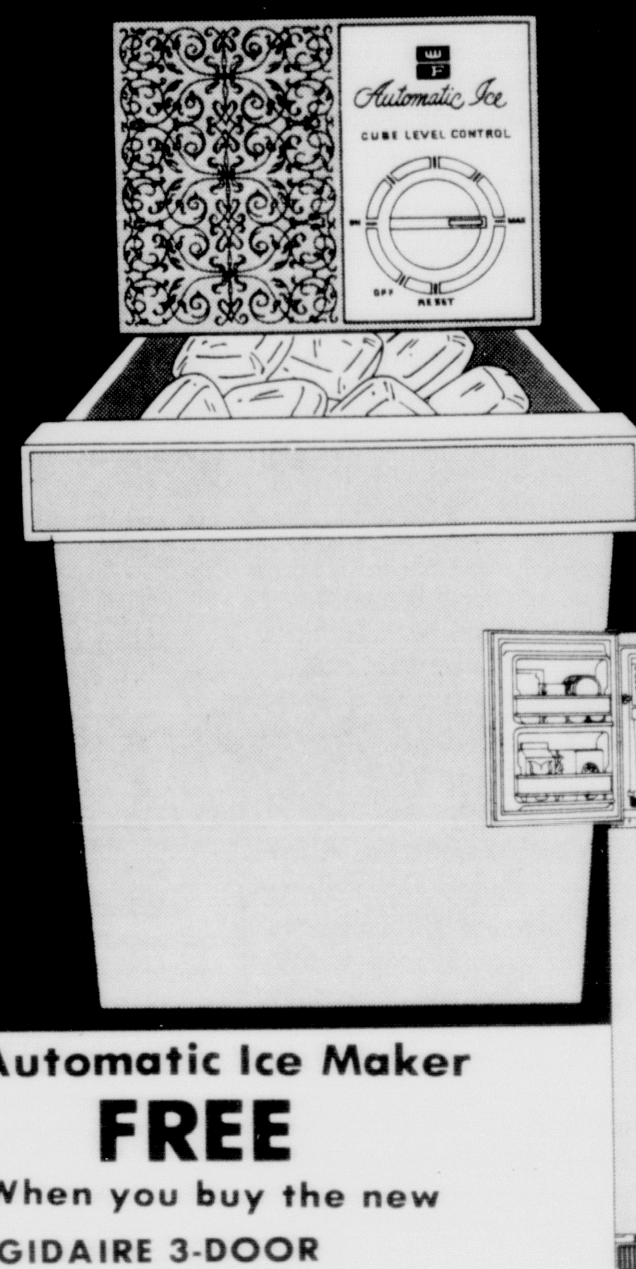
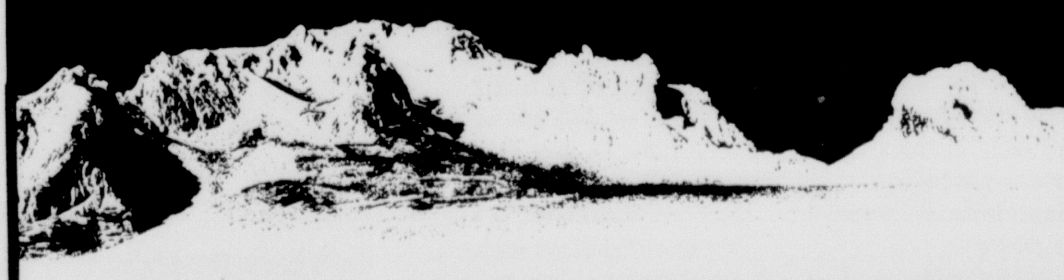


PAYING MAXIMUM
EARNINGS ALLOWED BY
FEDERAL REGULATIONS

Accounts Insured to \$20,000 by FSLIC

Hondo Anvil Herald, Thursday, Aug. 3, 1972, Pg 3

Frigidaire Week

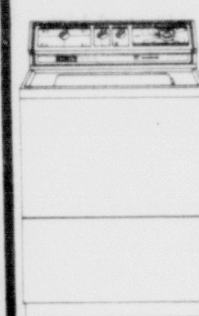


Automatic Ice Maker

FREE

When you buy the new

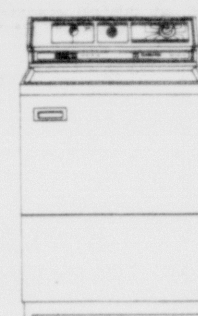
**FRIGIDAIRE 3-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR**



Model W5-22

Frigidaire Washer. You can save time and money. Flexible capacity washes 1 piece to 18 lbs. without attachments.

\$259⁹⁵



Model DS1CN

Frigidaire Dryer. You can save on ironing time. Cycle-end cool-down period helps keep wrinkles from setting.

\$199⁹⁵

Frigidaire Week Specials

10 cu. ft. Frigidaire **Refrigerator**

Large freezing compartment, Meat storage drawer, full width hydrator
Sale Price... **\$179⁹⁵**

Frigidaire 17 cu. ft.
2 door combination

Refrigerator-Freezer

Flex-quick ice trays, ice server, adjustable shelves.

Avocado - SAVE \$60.
Sale Price Only... **\$339⁹⁵**

Frigidaire Frost Proof Automatic

Ice Maker Refrigerator

Removable ice server holds 168 cubes - 7 pounds of ice
One only - Avocado
Reg. \$439.95

Sale Price... **\$369⁹⁵**

Frigidaire 20 cu. ft.
Side-by-side Frost Proof

Refrigerator-Freezer

Adjustable shelves, Meat tender, plus FREE Ice Storage Tray.

Reg. \$669.95
One only - White

Sale Price... **\$499⁹⁵**

De Montel's

1510 Avenue M

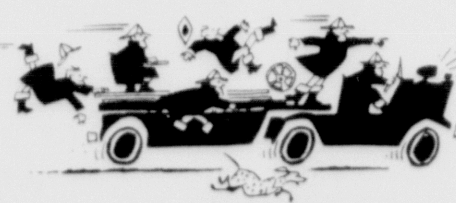
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WE INSTALL AND SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

SWING ABOARD! THE RUSH IS ON
FOR THE BIGGEST TRADES... AND THE
hottest deals in town!!!



Extra Specials on Vegas and Chevelles

Jack Winkler Motors

Buick-Pontiac-Chevrolet-Olds
Hondo, Texas

Ann Gay Jones attends ZTA convention

Ann Gay Jones attended the biennial Zeta Tau Alpha International Convention June 17-22 at Lake Ozark, Mo. Representing her chapter at Texas A&I, she took part in the many discussions, leadership training and social events planned.

Ann Gay holds the office of president in her ZTA chapter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Jones of Hondo.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., in 1898 and has grown to over 60,000 members, with 123 collegiate chapters and 228 alumnae groups in the United States and Canada.

A pioneer in philanthropic work, Zeta Tau Alpha supported the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., the Easter Seal Society, for over 25 years. Biennial grants were given for such projects as film strips and brochures for parent education, development

of self-help clothing.

Currently Zeta Tau Alpha is working with the National Association for Retarded Children (NARC) and has underwritten the cost of a mental retardation prevention brochure distributed to high school and college students throughout the country by the YOUTH-NARC affiliate.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation, chartered in 1954, has given over \$100,000 in scholarship grants to 439 young women, 279 of whom are Zetas, on 132 different campuses in the U. S. and abroad.

Here in Hondo

Roxann and Debbie Norton spent the past two weeks visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rucker. On Saturday Mrs. Rucker took them back to their home at Robstown. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton.



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Joe Ramirez

Ramirez-Ramirez vows exchanged

Miss Delia Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Ramirez of Hondo, became the bride of Robert Joe Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose S. Ramirez, also of Hondo, on Thursday, June 22nd, 1972 at 7 o'clock in

the evening. The ceremony took place in St. John's Catholic Church, Hondo, with Rev. Emmet Carolan officiating.

Mrs. Olivia Ramirez was matron of honor and Miss Nelda Ramirez, sister of the

Local pecan show winners named

BROWNWOOD--Three-hundred, ninety-eight entries were exhibited in the 1971 Texas State Pecan Show this

TWU honor roll announced

DENTON--Names of students at the Texas Woman's University who achieved high scholastic averages during the spring semester have been announced by Dr. Leslie R. Kreps, vice-president for academic affairs.

The list included Belinda Sue Herrera, 1620 14th St., Hondo, a freshman English major.

Students earning a 3.0 average are on the all "A" list. Those earning 2.3 or better average are also placed on the Special Honor Roll.

Here in Hondo

Mrs. Kate Morris returned home by plane Sunday after spending the past month in California with her son, Richard, and family. Many side trips were taken including Las Vegas and Mexico while she was there.

year held in connection with the 51st Annual Conference of the Texas Pecan Growers Association. The Conference was held in the Brownwood Coliseum, July 17-19, 1972.

Dr. Blueford G. Hancock, Horticulturist of Texas A&M University, acted as chairman of the judges of the Pecan Show.

The following pecan growers placed in the show: Henry J. Echtle, San Antonio, placed first with his Delmas variety, while Clarence Wurzbach, Rio Medina, placed second and the Rev. Wunibald W. Schneider, Pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church of Stonewall, Texas placed third.

Maurice Koch, D'Hanis, placed second with his entry in the Inshell Seedling Variety and Holy Cross Catholic Church, D'Hanis, placed third. Holy Cross Church also took first place with its Success variety and second place with its Imperial entry.

Southwest Texas growers had the Heaviest Inshell entries of the entire show. Holy Cross Church placed first with its Imperial variety having 24.24 pecans to the pound and a 58.90 percent kernel. Lester M. Zerr, San Antonio, took second Heaviest Inshell with his Imperial variety having 26.20 pecans to the pound and a 56.61 percent kernel, and Clarence Wurzbach placed third with his GraKing variety having 27.13 pecans to the pound and a 55.08 percent kernel.

Those attending the Pecan Show and Conference were Medina County Agent Glenn Bragg and Mrs. Bragg of Hondo; William Wallace, president of Hondo National Bank, and Tommy Hollmig, employee of the Hondo National Bank.

Also, D. McCrea & Son of Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stein, Rio Medina, Rev. Victor G. Schmidtzinsky, pastor of Holy Cross Catholic Church, and Mr. and Mrs. George Koch, Sr., also of Hondo.

The theme of the 51st Annual Conference was "Trickle Irrigation in the Pecan Orchard".



Mr. & Mrs. Don Fruit

Catholic vows exchanged for Ney-Fruit wedding

Catholic wedding vows were exchanged between Miss Audrey Ney and Don Fruit on the evening of July 15, 1972 at Holy Cross Catholic Church, D'Hanis. Rev. Victor Schmidtzinsky, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martin Ney and the late Mr. Ney of D'Hanis and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Fruit of Shawnee, Oklahoma and the late Mr. Fruit.

The church was decorated with white gladiolas and daisies. A mixed choir provided wedding music with organist Mrs. A. H. Finger and soloist Henry Martin Finger, who sang "Our Father".

Given in marriage by her brother, Patrick Ney, the bride wore a dress of white empire style with high neck and heavy lace trim with long sleeves.

Mrs. Patrick Ney of Houston, sister-in-law of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joe Sowa, Houston, cousin of the bride; Mrs. John Wright, San Antonio; and Miss Sammy Holmes, Harlingen. Misses Nicole Ney, Houston, and Kimberly Fruit, Louisville, Kentucky, both nieces of the bridegroom, were flower

girls. They wore dresses of pale yellow with white lace trim around the high neck.

Serving his brother as best man was James Fruit, Louisville, Kentucky. Groomsmen were Larry Leslie and Richard Cole of Houston and James Garretson, Dallas. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Mark and M. H. Ney, Jr., both of D'Hanis. Acolytes were Bubba Laughinghouse of Hondo and Ronnie Koch, D'Hanis.

Following the wedding ceremony, a buffet supper was served on the church lawn. Cake was served by Theresa Laughinghouse, Shelly Ney, Doris Koch and Jane Finger. Guests were registered by Debbie Henly of Amarillo and Booner Krause of Wharton.

The bride wore a suit of Kelly green for their wedding trip to Mazatlan and Puerto Villarta, Mexico. They will make their home in Houston where the groom is employed by Southwestern Bell. Mrs. Fruit will teach in the Houston Independent School District.

REHEARSAL DINNER The rehearsal dinner was held at the Frontier Cafe Friday evening, July 14. Attending were the mothers of the couple and wedding party.

Thank You!

The Medina County Rodeo Association would like to thank the following contributors to the Youth Rodeo July 28 and 29.

Graff's Western Wear	Mueller's Service Station
Hondo National Bank	Hondo Dairy Queen
George Brucks Insurance	Nester's Supermarket
Hondo Implement Co.	Hondo Auction
Medina Savings & Loan	Chapman Grain
Hermann Sons Steak House	White Tail Lodge
Moehring's	Leinwebers
Judge Sandusky	Chicken Coop
Fred Bader	

A to Z CHECKLIST for BACK-to-SCHOOL

--We have them in the latest styles

Perma-Press Orlon & Rayon -42" - **\$2⁶⁵** Yd.
Bonded Knit - 60" Reg. \$2.98 Special... **\$1⁹⁸** Yd.
Double Knit - 60" - **\$4⁹⁵** Yd.

Book Satchels
\$2¹⁹-4⁹⁹

Sizzler Sets
Roomy Tote Bag, holds big bold binder and lots of paraphernalia.
\$3¹⁵

The Alive Collection!
8 Pouch Pocket Book
89¢

Bright 'n Lively Color coded
Subject Book (152 pages)
98¢

Pencils - 2/5¢ PKGS.
7 Pencils w/sharpener **49¢**
6 Pencils for **29¢**
or
8 Pencils for **39¢**

Bic School Special
2 Pens FREE with 49c Fine Pen
Reg. 87c for **49¢**

Bic 'Clic' Pens
Reg. 98c 2 for **88¢**

Index Divider Sets
25¢

Special Onward 300 sheets
Filler Paper
49¢

The Organizer
6 pocket pouch - Filler paper - Writing Pad
\$2⁹⁸

Hondo Owl Zipper Notebook

FREE

With \$1⁰⁰ school supply purchase

BENEFRANKLIN
HONDO
Laura Windrow, Owner

Luncheon Wednesday

The Business Women's Club will meet at noon, Wednesday, August 9, at Grant's Bar-B-Q for their regular monthly luncheon-meet.

Final Clearance Sale

At **Mary-Rene's**

All **Summer**

DRESSES
PANTS SUITS
SWIM SUITS
CHILDREN'S DRESSES

1/2 Price

P.S. The girls say--

While the Boss is away we'll clean house and you, our customers, will be the **BENIFICIARIES**

Also take time to see our **new Fall Knits now arriving**

Mary-Rene's

Mrs. E. G. Pope Owner

1722 Avenue M HA 6-2311

after you see your doctor...

bring your prescription to

DAN'S DRUG
PH. 426-3305 Night Ph. 426-2665

Historic St. Louis Church to be restored

Some years ago, talk began in Castroville on whether to undertake the major restoration of the century-old St. Louis Catholic Church at considerable expense, or to build a new, modern church to take its place.

In a parish meeting, an old timer piped up, "An just where would we build this here new church?"

With no new site in mind, the parishioners of St. Louis parish decided to spend about \$142,000 to repair, restore, and improve the old structure, built from 1868 to 1870.

Very likely, says Pastor Rev. Lawrence Steubben, work will be under way by the St. Louis Celebration date ... August 20. The board in charge of planning and executing the renovation—Tommy Hoog, Victor Tondre, John Glenn Werne, Gilbert Haby, Ernest Hutzler and Glenn Hans—all descendants of families who probably built this church back in 1868, have held numerous meetings with parishioners, architects, and among themselves, to get the enormous project under way.

Don White of San Antonio, who directed the restoration of the Incarnate World College Chapel, is the project's architect.

While work continues, and it should take about seven months, Mass will be held just across the street in another century-old building. Established as the Mother House of the Sisters of Divine Providence in 1868, it was later Moye Military Academy, Moye Aspirancy, and now holds the Moye Formation Center of the Divine Providence Congregation.

For large funeral services during the restoration, the parish has arranged to use the more spacious Zion Lutheran Church, a few blocks from St. Louis.

Few exterior changes will be notable when the job is completed on the landmark structure. The new roof will be of fireproof heavy asbestos shingles, and new doors built into the large old wooden ones will retain the entrance's old appearance.

Air conditioning and central heating will be discreetly installed, requiring complete rewiring and ceiling renovation, but again, the appearance will be preserved as much as possible. The high Gothic arches will remain for future church-goers to behold.

The inside walls will have new plaster to replace

the aged burnt-lime plaster now in place, and the massive limestone walls, built from stone quarried in the area, are to be repaired where needed.

A floor of tile on a cement base will replace the old wood floor, and will raise the floor level about six inches. To compensate, the flagstone floor of the vestibule will also be raised.

The majestic main altar will remain as it is now, but a new altar will be constructed on a raised, oval platform to replace the present temporary altar. Being nearer the congregation, its installation will necessitate the removal of a small section of the Communion railing, and one pew on either side of the center aisle.

Since today's baptismal service involves the entire parish family, the baptistry will be moved from its present location at the rear of the church to a new location at the right of the sanctuary.

For several years, proceeds of the St. Louis Day Celebration have been set aside to help finance the restoration project. This year will be no exception, and Fr. Steubben said some substantial voluntary contributions have also been received.

St. Louis was the first church between San Antonio and the Rio Grande. At one time it served a parish that stretched from the Mexican border on the south to the New Mexico boundary on the west. Presently about 650 families, or 2500 persons call St. Louis their parish church.

The present church is the third to house the St. Louis congregation. The first, built about 1844, is still standing on the Moye Formation Center grounds, and was awarded an official Historical Medallion by the State Historical Survey Committee in 1966.

A second, larger church was built in 1850, dedicated on Easter Sunday of that year. It served until 1870 and no longer stands.

The present church was completed and dedicated on August 25, 1870, feast day of St. Louis canonized King of France.

Church records show that the interior was redecorated, with new stations of the Cross and stained glass windows being added, along with a new steeple.

In 1970, it received a Historic Medallion, and was acclaimed a Texas Historic Landmark in its centennial year.

I'm Here

Donna Delaine
Leinweber

Mrs. Sherry Ann Leinweber, wife of the late Don Dwaine Leinweber, announces the birth of a daughter, Donna Delaine, on July 29, 1972 at Nix Hospital, San Antonio.

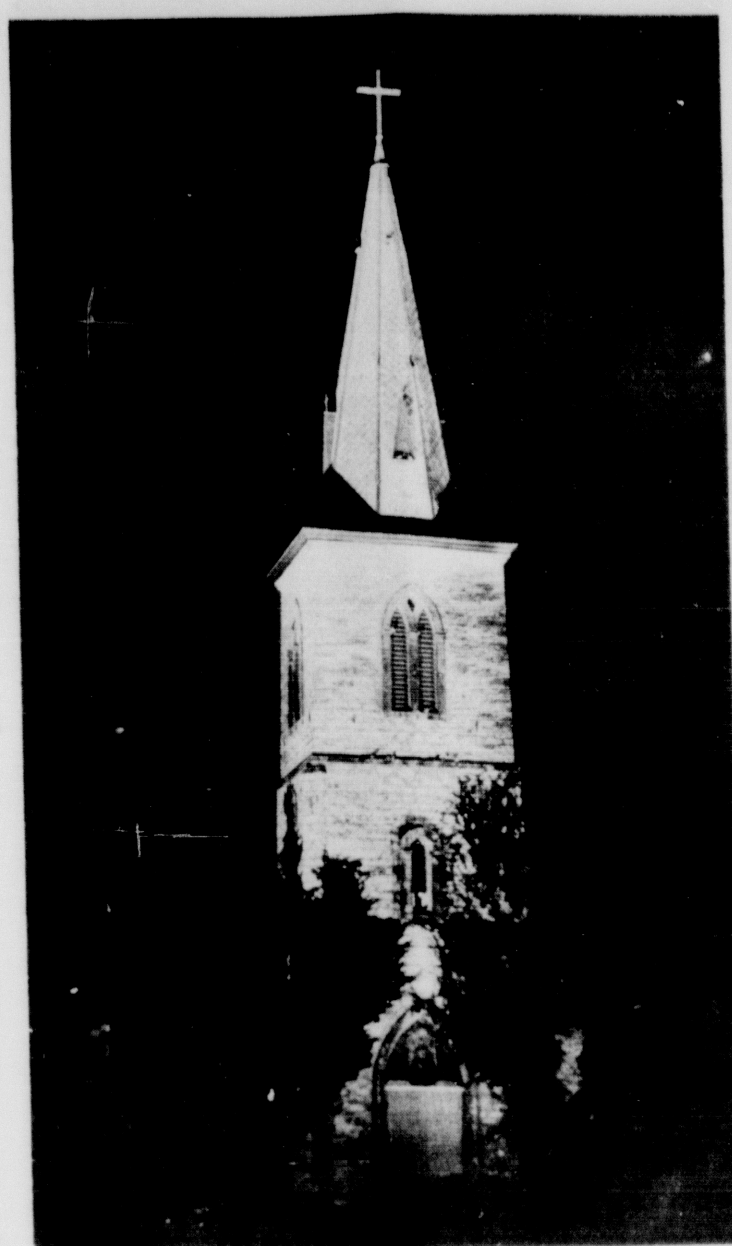
Welcoming Donna Delaine are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David FitzSimon of Castroville and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Leinweber of Hondo.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Adolf Schraeder and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard FitzSimon of Castroville, Mr. and Mrs. Theo G. Wiemers and Mrs. Ella Leinweber of Hondo.

Julie Michelle
Koch

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koch, Jr. of Knippa, formerly of Yancey, announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Michelle, at Uvalde Memorial Hospital, July 26, 1972. She weighed seven pounds, three ounces.

Michelle is being welcomed by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koch, Sr. of Yancey and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chovanec of LaGrange.



St. Louis Church

Happy Birthday

Douglas Charles Haby

AUGUST 7

Mrs. Raymond Moehring
Judy Stratman
Rudy Sprott
Jacqueline Joyce Weiblen
Dennis Wengenroth
Jeffrey Tschirhart
Michael Moncada
Sylvia Trevino
Otto Sittre
Ray Green
Mrs. Albert Saathoff
Mrs. Bobby Bohmfalk

AUGUST 8

Frank A. Schneider

Social Security Questions & Answers

QUESTION: I was recently treated by a doctor in another state. My Medicare claim had to be filed in that state. Do I have to meet the \$50 deductible there as well as at home?

ANSWER: No. The \$50 deductible applies just once a year even though claims are filed in different states.

QUESTION: I know I'll get an increase in my monthly social security payments, starting with the check delivered in October. But what happens if the cost of living goes up in the future? Social security is my only income.

ANSWER: The new social security law provides for automatic adjustments of benefits based on increased in the cost of living. If the cost of living goes up 3 or more percent in one year, monthly social security payments will also go up starting the following January—unless a general benefit increase was enacted or became effective during the prior year. Cost of living increased will be measured by the Consumer Price Index put out by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Hondo Anvil Herald, Thursday, Aug. 3, 1972, Pg 5



YOUNG MODELS

... smiling youngsters participated in a show of home-made fashions in a Devine 4-H project.

4-H girls model for Jr. JD's

The Devine Jr. Home Demonstration Club invited members of the Devine 4-H Club to model for a non luncheon meeting held in the new home of Mrs. Bill McDonald of Lytle.

Lynda Howard served as commentator for the style show, which featured clothing made by members of the Devine Club in their 4-H clothing project classes.

Members participating included Christi Lessing, Mona Williamson, Marie Kearton, Rosemary Anderson, Teresa Anderson, Karen Howard, Fonda Thannisch, Fayetta Thannisch and Carolyn Lessing.

Also present were Lynda Howard, Elizabeth Shultz, Cynthia Marbach, Donna Ortlaw and Karen Sultenfuss.

Major Dominguez attended conference

WEST POINT, N. Y. -- Major Robert P. Dominguez, of Hondo, Army Reserve Officer at the 4164th U. S. Army Reserve School at Ft. Sam Houston, attended a week-long liaison officer's conference at the United States Military Academy here.

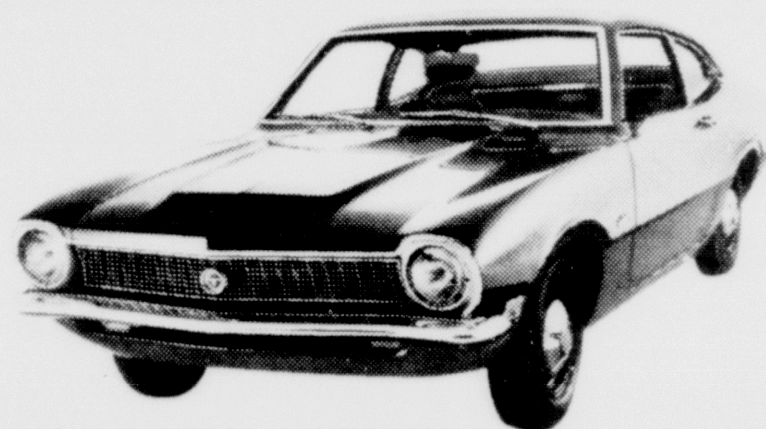
While at the conference, Maj. Dominguez, son of Antonio F. Dominguez of Hondo, participated in several workshops, attended academic and admission briefings, toured the academy facilities and met with cadets.

A social psychologist with the school, he and his wife, Evangeline, live in San Antonio.

Maj. Dominguez received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1951 from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, his Master of Arts Degree from Our Lady of the Lake College and his Ph. D. Degree from Inter American University in 1970.

The surprising Maverick.

It's a comfortable, 6-cylinder American compact that's actually priced *below* the Volkswagen 113.



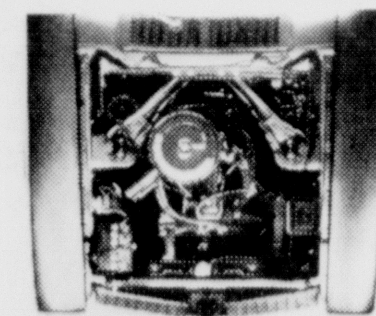
If you can afford a Volkswagen 113—or almost any little import—you can afford a Maverick. Look:

FORD MAVERICK	2-door	6-cylinder	\$2,140.*
VW 113 (Super Beetle)	2-door	4-cylinder	\$2,159.*
TOYOTA COROLLA 1600	2-door	4-cylinder	\$2,109.*
DATSUN PL 510	2-door	4-cylinder	\$2,306.*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 2-door models. Excludes dealer preparation charges if any, destination charges, title and taxes.

NOTE: People ask us how we can afford to offer a roomy, 6-cylinder compact at about the same price as the little imports. First, we've been making small cars since 1908. Experience helps. Second, we haven't changed Maverick—except for mechanical improvements—since we first introduced it. That kind of continuity helps to control costs.

Third, recent currency revaluations and devaluations have helped restore the competitive stance of American manufacturers.



Most little imports give you 4-cylinder engines. Maverick gives you a 6-cylinder engine.

It's smooth. It's reliable. It lets you accelerate into turnpike traffic with confidence and hold your own on steep hills. And it delivers surprisingly good gas mileage.

A good car for long trips.

Maverick's rear track is 2.9" wider than Volkswagen's. Its wheelbase is 7.7" longer. There's a bit more weight, too. By themselves, these differences aren't very big—but they can add up to a big difference in the way Maverick drives and handles the open road.

Better idea for safety... buckle up!

It may just be the best car value in America today.

JAKE SCHUEHLE HONDO, TEXAS

FORD MAVERICK

FORD DIVISION



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1847 - 125th Parish Anniversary - 1972

Holy Cross Church D'Hanis Homecoming

Sunday, August 6, 1972

ST. DOMINIC'S HALL

Masses 7:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.

Beef Barbecue Dinner with all the Trimmings

at 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

All Plates \$1.50

Music on Grounds during Afternoon
Games — Plenty Shade — Entertainment
Big Tamale Sale in the Afternoon

DANCE AT NIGHT

Music by DALE KEITH & HIS STAR LITE RAMBLERS

\$1.50 per Person - \$3.00 per Couple — 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Loretta Saathoff is bride of Dennis Schirmer

Miss Loretta Jean Saathoff and Dennis Walter Schirmer were united in Holy matrimony Saturday morning, July 1, 1972 in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Quito, with Rev. William Durkop officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saathoff of Hondo and Mr. Walter Schirmer of San Antonio.

The bride wore a gown of white satin organza, the empire bodice fashioned of re-embroidered Alencon lace and Venice lace trim, accented with pearls, a pleated yoke effect and a high ruffled neckline. The lantern-tucked sleeves were appliqued with lace, and repeated on the "A" line skirt. Venice lace circled the detachable train that fell gracefully to a flowing chapel length. Her shoulder-length veil cascaded from a headpiece of re-embroidered Alencon lace accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of blue mums and white daisies.

Serving as matron of honor

or was the bride's sister, Mrs. Jim Cain of Hondo. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Guinther of Hondo; Mrs. Alvin Kowalik of Bryan; Mrs. Jonelle Wurzbach of Castroville; and Mrs. Jonathan Mienen of San Antonio. Flower girl was Miss Annette Saathoff of Hondo and ringbearer was Darryl Meyer of Portland.

The attendants were attired in floor-length dresses of blue dotted Swiss, with short puffed sleeves and white daisy trim. They wore blue picture hats trimmed with white daisies and carried bouquets of blue mums and white daisies.

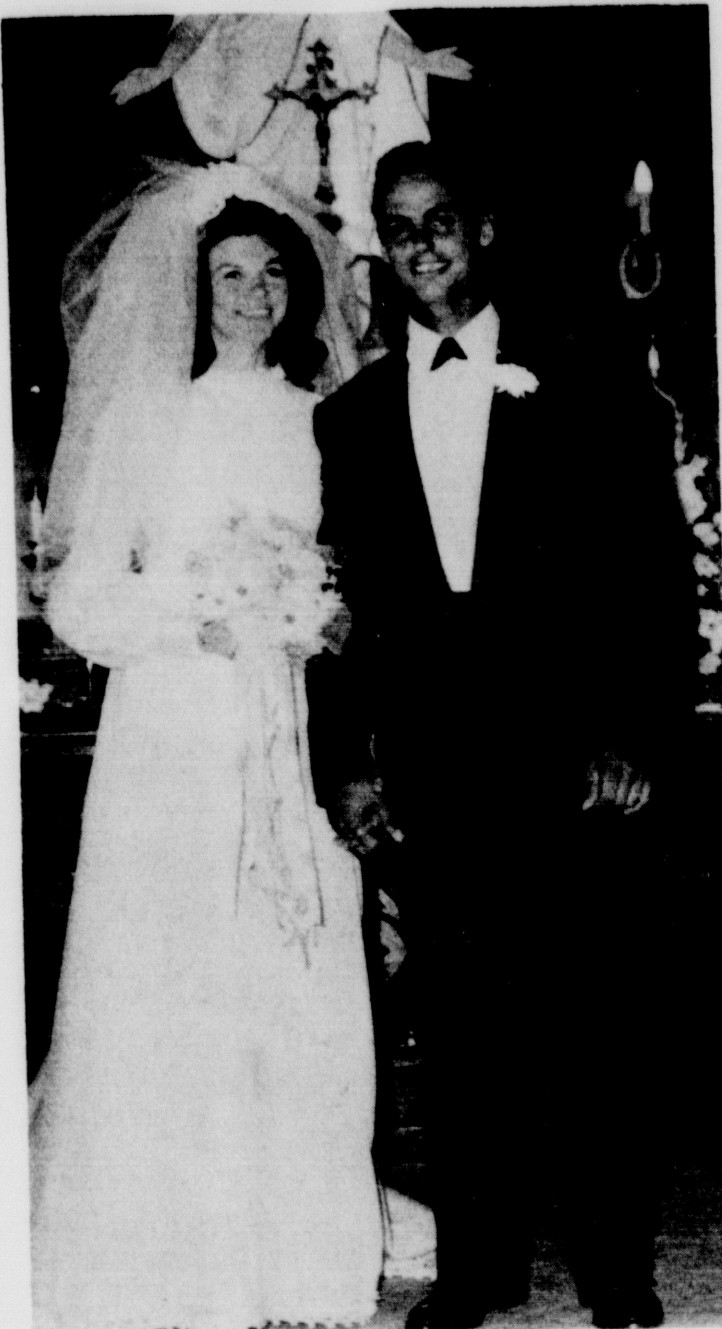
Mike Barker of South Carolina served as best man and groomsmen were Tim Schirmer of Corpus Christi, brother of the groom; J. J. Hamilton of Lytle; Mike Crow of Castroville; and J. E. Saathoff of Hondo, brother of the bride. Ushers were Jim Cain and Bruce Saathoff of Hondo.

Soloist for the occasion was Henry Martin Finger, accompanied by Miss Connie Saathoff at the piano.

A reception dinner was held at the Quito Gun Club following the ceremony. Sharon Bohlen, Sandi Schweers, Millie Brieten, Joyce Kowalik and Madelyn Schott served cake and punch. After a trip to West Texas the couple will reside in Corpus Christi.

Here in Hondo

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwoppe were house guests for a week in the home of the Ray Phaneufs of Hampton, Virginia. While there they toured the naval base at Norfolk, Virginia, N.A.S.A. Space Center at Williamsburg, and Virginia Beach.



Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Walter Schirmer

Tomerlins return home

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tomerlin returned after a two-weeks' vacation. They visited her son, Carl Rasmussen, in Newark, California who took them to the San Francisco where they took the 1-1/2-hour excursion trip, Fisherman's Wharf and other places of interest.

Another son, James Madole, was visited in Kingman, Arizona. They were also guests of Mrs. Tomerlin's nephew in Tucson, Arizona for several days, a picnic on Mt. Lemmon visiting Old Tucson and

with other relatives. From there they visited friends in Bisher, were guests of Mrs. Nora Dean, who gave Mrs. Tomerlin three pieces of China that she had painted this last year; also a beautiful painting she had painted in 1952.

In Del Rio they attended a barbecue in honor of Mrs. Tomerlin's son-in-law who graduated from Border Patrol School.

Home sweet home, a vacation is wonderful, but to be home is also.

Here in Hondo

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker have returned to Hondo after a week's visit to her sister and family, the Ray Phaneufs in Hampton, Virginia. From Virginia they flew to Carbondale, Pennsylvania for a week in the home of another sister and family, the Charles Zazzera's. While there they attended the wedding of their niece, Bernadette Zazzera, and Leonard Salko.

Nietenhoefers and Grells tour the Northwest

The Elmer Nietenhoefers and Oscar Grells have returned from a 14-day, 6,050-mile vacation trip that took them through all the Northwestern United States and into Canada.

At Colorado Springs they toured the beautiful Air Force Academy Cadet Chapel. The temperature was 54 degrees.

At Wyoming they saw the Grand Teton National Park and snow-capped mountains, then on to Yellowstone National Park with Old Faithful erupting, plus all the geysers where the steam and boiling hot water was flowing out of the ground.

The travelers drove on to Vancouver, B.C. and from there took a ferry to Vancouver Island from Swartz Bay, via Tsawwassen. In Victoria, B.C. they visited the British Columbia Provincial Museum, saw the Parliament Building which is outlined with lights at night; the world's oldest hotel "The Empress Hotel" and took a tour of the world famous Butchart Gardens, where 31 acres of flowers and shrubs are planted and blooming. They viewed a live concert and stage review from the Butchart Gardens outdoor stage; also a Skyline View of Victoria at night. From Victoria they boarded the ferry again to go to Port Angeles in Washington.

In Portland, Oregon they saw the International Rose Test Gardens, Crater Lake with 10 feet of snow on mountains in some places. At Salt Lake City, Utah they toured the famous Moorman Tabernacle, museum and visitors center. At night they could hear an organ concert in the tabernacle.

At Bingham, Utah they saw the world's largest open pit copper mine in operation, went through Bryce Canyon, and Zion National Park.

In Las Vegas, Nevada the travelers saw the famous French show "Lido" with a variety show in connection with the dinner and show, in the Stardust Hotel on the Strip. They toured Hoover Dam on the Colorado River.

In Arizona they saw the Grand Canyon and in New Mexico they saw "Valley of Fires" and Rudosa Downs.



Mrs. Leonard Mark Salko

Zazzera-Salko vows said in Carbondale, Pa.

Miss Bernadette Marie Zazzera became the bride of Leonard Mark Salko July 29, 1972 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Carbondale, Pennsylvania. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Hondo. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Zazzera and Mrs. Joseph Salko and the late Mr. Salko, all of Carbondale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown fashioned of ivory organza, re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown was styled with high-rise neckline, empire waist and bishop sleeves. The full sweeping train fell from a high shoulder-line featuring chapel length. Highlights of the gown showed detailing of re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. The bridal headpiece of pearl lily-of-the-valley cascade featured a solitary full-length veil. She

carried a bouquet of staphanotis, miniature pink carnations, ivory sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Jo Angotti, Carbondale. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ellen DeRiche, niece of the groom of Simpson, Pa. and Mrs. Nicholas D'Andrea of Hawley, Pa. Miss Kristina Salko, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Best man was Dr. Gregory Salko, brother of the groom of Carbondale. Serving as ushers were Jerome Zazzera, brother of the bride of Carbondale, and Jerome Pliny of Simpson, Pa. The bride's brother, Stephen Zazzera, was ring bearer.

Concelebrating the Mass were the Reverends Neil Gugliemelli and Edward Adam Kiewicz.

Following the mass a luncheon was held at the home of the bride's parents. Cocktail hour and dinner reception followed at the Sheraton Inn Regency Ballroom. After a wedding trip to Hawaii the newlyweds will make their home in Waymart Pennsylvania at 33 Myrtle St. where she will be employed this fall as a special education teacher. Mr. Salko will receive his M.S. this August in Rehabilitation Counseling and is employed as a psychiatric case worker in Farview State Hospital.

FOR CONVENIENCE, SELECTION & SERVICE LAS PALMAS SHOPPING CITY

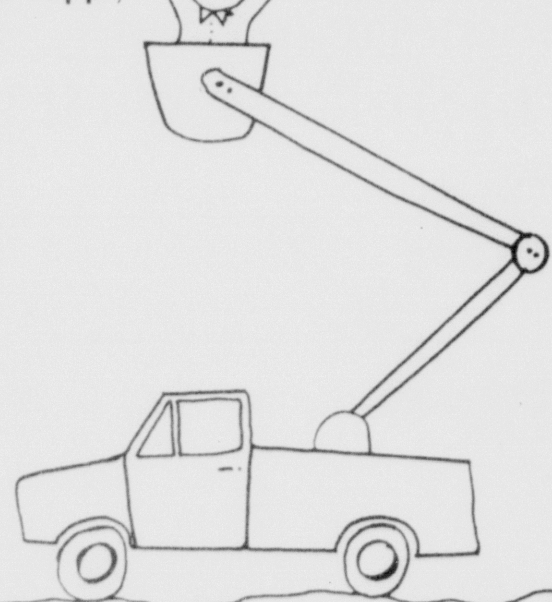
One Mile North On General McMullen
Off Highway 90 West San Antonio

Acapulco Fabric Shop
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Kelly Field National Bank
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Las Palmas Key Shop
Libreria El Centro Comercial
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Plus 10 Other Fine Stores and Services

more
we supply than just electricity



We care... We're Consumer Owned
We care about making this community grow and prosper
We care about making our neighborhood a better place to live and work
We care about helping you get the most from every kilowatt hour of electricity
We care about people—about the same things that concern you
That's why we have a Member-Community Services Department. That's why we've planned a series of interesting programs and demonstrations that we'll be glad to put on for your group or club. Chances are that at least one of them will be particularly appealing to your group. And if you have a special project or concern, LET US HELP.

Medina Electric Cooperative, Inc.

District offices in...
Hondo - Uvalde - Dilley - Rio Grande City

La Escuelita seeks children for enrollment

Escuelita (Little School) at Church of Christ Building is enrolling children in a pre-school program in English to help prepare them for public school work. School will open Tuesday, Sept. 3. To enroll your child call or see MRS. EVA CORTEZ (teacher) 2107 18th St. -- Phone 426-2763 or T.C. HILL, SR. Ave. M Phone 426-2776.

Grand Opening

Sat. Aug. 5

New Fall
Pant Suits & Dresses
14 1/2 to 24 1/2
Caldwell & Race Street

20% OFF

Sale Rack of Misses
Pant Suits
\$7.95 to \$15.95

Beautiful
Camallia Blouses
Dressy for Suits, Long Skirts & Pant Suits.

White, Blue Pink, Orchid, Beige & Black
Sizes 10-18 **10% OFF**

Hot Pants Group
Assorted sizes & colors
Sale Price **\$8.88**

Jean Marie
Blouses
New Fall Styles & Colors
Cotton & Polyester
Sizes 32-46
20% OFF

Jr. Dresses
Size 3-5 **\$8.88 & UP**

Exquisite Form **Bras**
Several Styles - All sizes

10% OFF
New **Fall Bags**
Black-Brown-Camel
Assorted styles & sizes

THE FASHION HOUSE

U.S. 90, Castroville
Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon. Thru Sat.
Edith Bougel, Owner

Register for **\$45.00 Pant Suit or Dress**
D&P Original

2nd Prize-- **Jean Marie Blouse**
3rd Prize-- **Exquisite Form Bra**

--Need not be present to win--

Store full of Bargains

Royal Park
Polyester Pants
Size 6-20 **20% OFF**

Jantzen
Pants & Tops
for the College Girl
Size 8-18 **20% OFF**

All Jewelry
20% OFF

Summer Bags
50% OFF

--Come in and Register--

FASLER FAMILY REUNION

Sun. Aug. 6
At
Hondo City Park

YOUR HAPPY HOME LOAN HEADQUARTERS



FIRST SAVINGS
400 North Getty Street, Uvalde, Texas

Electric Co-op meet set

AUSTIN--Leadership and the role of Texas' 30 rural electric cooperatives will be discussed during the 32nd annual meeting of the State Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives in San Antonio's Convention Center, August 10-11.

An in-depth look at the electric industry will be presented by T. L. Austin, Jr., President of Texas Utilities and Chairman of the Board of Texas Power & Light Company. Economic development will be covered by Dr. Will Erwin, Deputy under Secretary of Rural Development in the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

The final Friday morning session will feature an address by David A. Hamill, Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, the business session, election of officers; and "Your Cooperative and the Challenge of Change" will be the topic presented by Louis Strong, President of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Washington, D. C.

An Annual Meeting highlight will be the Thursday evening Banquet and Parade when the 1972-73 Miss Texas Rural Electrification will be selected to replace the current reigning Cynthia Aldin of Slaton. The contestants are Marjorie Elizabeth Michael, Miss Group II, Hearne; Glenda Block, Miss Group IV, Ballinger; Debbie Behrens, Miss Group VI, Mason; Susie Howard, Miss Group VII, Cuero; and Carol Jean Woolley, Miss South Plains Electric Cooperative, Lubbock.

match of \$18,479 and in-kind contribution of \$5,264 are stipulated.

The State Bar of Texas received approval for a \$11,999 award as continued support of the Junior Bar Association of Dallas Wives Club's "You and the Law" project. Cash match of \$4,000 will be provided.

A "You and the Law" manual was provided under the initial phase of the project, and the manual was distributed to Texas junior high schools. The project is designed to engender understanding and support of the role of law in American society, as a means of promoting social order with justice.

N.P. POPE AGENCY AUTO-FIRE CASUALTY-LIFE BONDS

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Hondo National Bank
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Hondo, Texas

No. 1 ticket salesman

Ray Lutz accepts congratulations from Ticket Chairman Milton Renken for selling the most tickets for St. John's Fall Festival for the second year in a row. The 10-year old 5th grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lutz of 1404 20th St., was awarded a gift for his efforts. He sold \$90.50 in tickets out of a total sale of over \$2 thousand.

Criminal Justice Grants approved

AUSTIN--Ten criminal justice action grants to state agencies were approved today by Governor Preston Smith. The total was more than 1.1 million dollars.

The money will come from the Criminal Justice Council, which oversees statewide law enforcement planning and administers funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for crime control projects in Texas.

Biggest recipient of funds was the Texas Department of Corrections, with grants for \$700,000 and \$60,435. The larger award is for continuation of construction of the Center for Continuing Education in Criminal Justice, being built by TDC for operation by the Institute of Contemporary Corrections and the Behavioral Sciences of Sam Houston State University, in cooperation with TDC. TDC is providing an equal in-kind match to the grant.

The second grant to TDC is for staffing and equipping the barber college at the department's Clemens Unit, to offer selected inmates training to enable them to qualify for certification by the State Barber Board, giving them a means of supporting themselves upon release. The grantee will contribute an in-kind match of \$12,368 and \$8,265 in cash.

The Texas Department of Public Safety was awarded three grants totaling \$234,955. Largest was for \$177,567 for creation of a motor vehicle theft section in the Criminal Law Enforcement Division. Thirty men will be taken from other DPS units to staff the section, and investigators will be assigned to work with local police a-

gencies over the state in controlling the auto theft problem. An in-kind match of \$168,593 will be provided.

An additional grant of \$39,396 will be used to provide managerial and technical training for department officers. DPS will provide an in-kind match of \$53,519.

A \$17,992 award to DPS will be used to institute a comprehensive analysis of radio communications usage as a step toward insuring that all law enforcement agencies in the state are integrated into an effective communications network. In-kind match of \$7,441 will be supplied.

Texas Rehabilitation Commission's request for two grants of \$39,748 each was approved. One of the awards will be used to provide vocational rehabilitation of school dropouts in Dallas, continuing a program funded previously.

The other grant will provide community vocational rehabilitation for juvenile delinquents in San Antonio. This project also was funded previously. Each grant is subject to cash match of \$13,248.

A \$45,000 award will be used by the Criminal Justice Council to continue to provide a full-time coordinator and secretary to work with the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council. The funds will pay salaries, transportation and operating costs and office equipment. A \$16,398 in-kind match will be provided.

Sam Houston State University was awarded \$71,181 for a doctoral fellowship and research program in criminal justice. The grant is for second-year funding. Cash



Rose Mary Contreras

Guadalupe Rodriguez

Delia Garcia

Three vie for Dies y Seis queen title

One of three young Hondo ladies will be crowned as Queen of the Dies y Seis celebration on September 16. The candidates are: Delia Garcia, Guadalupe Rodriguez, and Rose Mary Contreras.

The candidate receiving the most votes will be crowned at a dance to be held on the night of the 16th of September. To vote for a candidate, simply drop a coin (or bill) into one of the

personal "ballet boxes" which each of the girls have placed at various locations around Hondo. The candidates receive one vote for each cent donated in their behalf.

Proceeds of the event will be donated to St. John's Catholic Church. Booths will be included at the dance, and anyone who wishes to have a booth is asked to contact either Fr. Steubben or Henry Dominguez.

Back to School SPECIALS AT Winn's

PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

BOYS' TRACK SHOES
American Made
Cross Country Track Shoes made for plenty of hard wear!
\$3.88 Pair

9 Pair Chrome
SHOE RACKS
99¢

BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS
Soft and absorbent... for year 'round wear... sizes 2 to 12... your budget can easily handle a full supply at this price!
Reg. 49¢
NOW ONLY **44¢** Pair

Buster Brown CREW SOCKS
White with choice of color stripe! Sizes 5 to 8 1/2
39¢ a pair

Reg. \$2.29
NOW ONLY **\$1.98** yd.
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

MISSES' and LADIES' PANTY HOSE
Choose from Petite, Average, Tall, Extra Tall, or another group of One Size Fits All. Assorted Shades
47¢ ea.

LADIES' PANTIES
Acetate • Newest Fashion Colors
SIZES 5, 6 & 7
Packaged
3 PAIR ONLY \$1.25
SIZES 8, 9 & 10
Packaged
3 PAIR ONLY \$1.44

BOYS' and MEN'S BELTS
• Latest Styles
• 30 to 40 Inch Waist Sizes
• Wide Widths
\$2.99 ea.

LADIES' BIKINI PANTIES
Assorted novelties, patterns and colors
SIZES 5, 6 and 7
47¢ PAIR

BOYS' JEANS
Flared Bottoms Fits Easily Over Boots
NEVER IRON Permanent Press
50% Polyester — 50% Cotton
\$2.99 Pair

BOYS' NYLON WIND BREAKERS
• Smooth, handsome 100% nylon shell. Water repellent.
• Two button storm collar.
• Two slash pockets with nylon pocketing.
• Adjustable cuffs.
• Waistband with shirred elastic sides.
• Zipper front.
• Machine washable.
Choice of colors
\$1.98 All Sizes

PIECE GOODS
Factory-fresh cottons and blended fabrics in fashion solids and prints.
47¢ yd.

SNEAKERS MISSES' and LADIES'
• First Quality
• American Made
• Vinyl Sole
\$1.47 ONLY
WHITE — PERFECT FOR GYM WEAR. ALL SIZES.

RAYON PANTIES
Double-seat • assorted colors
• sizes 2 thru 12
3 PAIR \$1.

Drip 'n Dry CLOTHES HANGERS
Set of 4 **47¢**

KNEE-HI STRETCH SOX
Assorted colors in Child's, Misses' and Ladies' sizes. High-bulk Orlon.
2 PAIR \$1. FOR

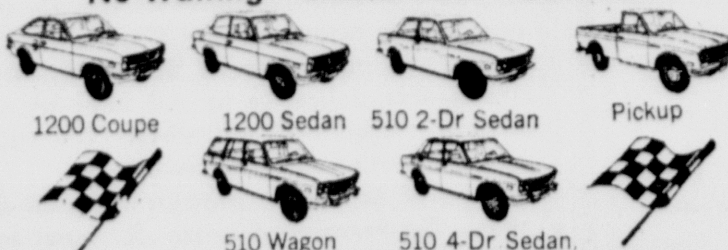
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WE'VE GOT THE CARS!

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ALL CARS AVAILABLE WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION (Except Datsun Pickup)

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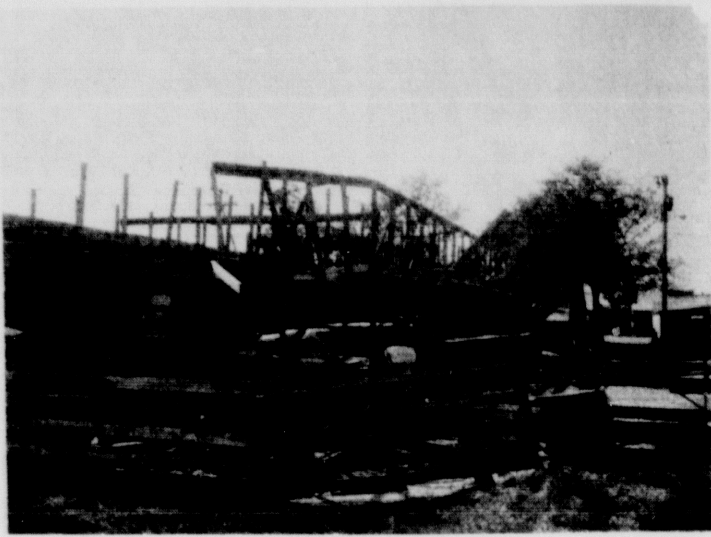
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TREE LIMB SPLIT
... by force of winds in LaCoste in Monday storm.



ENTIRE ROOF BLEW

... away from this storage shed behind Bexar-Medina Implement Co. Main store building in background is undamaged.



TIN ROOFING DANGLES
... loosely on the old LaCoste Hotel building.

AACOG grants received

AUSTIN--Two criminal justice action grants to governmental units in the area served by Alamo Area Council of Governments, San Antonio, were approved today by Governor Preston Smith. The total is \$87,488.

The money will come from the Criminal Justice Council, which oversees statewide law enforcement planning and administers funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administra-

tion for crime control projects in Texas.

Bexar County's application was approved for a \$57,481 award as second-year funding for a crime prevention project utilizing character and academic education. The project is designed to help the delinquent and potentially delinquent adolescent develop values that enable him to adjust to society. Subcontractor is the American Institute for Character Education.

Alamo Area Council of Governments will receive a \$30,007 grant to continue operation of La Veria Boys Ranch, a home for delinquent and potentially delinquent boys from 8 to 14. A \$16,417 in-kind match is stipulated.

The two AACOG applications were among 41 considered July 14 by the CJC Executive Committee for funding totaling 2.7 million dollars.

Marcella Langfeld

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, July 29, at Holy Cross Catholic Church in D'Hanis for Mrs. Charles (Marcella Johanna Ney) Langfeld, age 62, who passed away in a San Antonio hospital July 26, 1972. Rev. Victor G. Schmidt, pastor of Holy Cross Church, officiated. Rosary was recited July 28 at the church.

Living her lifetime in D'Hanis, Mrs. Langfeld was born June 23, 1910 in D'Hanis, daughter of the late Joe and Theresa Zett Ney. She attended Saint Anthony School and public school in D'Hanis and was a member of the Catholic faith. She was also a member of the Altar Society, Parent-Teachers Association and Booster's Club. Mrs. Langfeld was an active and ardent worker in her church and school and took special civic interest in her community prior to her illness about seven years ago. A housewife, she was married to Charles Langfeld, Medina County Commissioner.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Langfeld; two sons, Joseph C. Langfeld, D'Hanis, and Anthony A. Langfeld, San Antonio; four daughters, Mrs. Bill (Mary) Laughinghouse, Hondo, Mrs. Wayne (Ann) Sigler, League City, Mrs. Harold (Ellen) Ayers, Houston, and Mrs. Paul (Carmen) Polhemus of San Marcos; and 12 grandchildren.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Agnes Koch of San Antonio, and one brother, Herman Ney of D'Hanis. Serving as pallbearers were Mark Ney, J. C. Biry, John

Ney, Paul Koch, Jimmy Rohrbach and Jerry Raney. Interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery, D'Hanis. Arrangements were by Guinn-Horger Funeral Home of Hondo.

Pedro C. Morales

Pedro C. Morales, 64, resident of Hondo, passed away in San Antonio Thursday, July 27, 1972. Rosary and Mass was said at 8 p.m. July 30 at St. John's Catholic Church, Hondo, with Rev. George Stuebben, pastor, officiating. Funeral mass was said at 4 p.m. July 31, at St. John's, interment in the Guadalupe Cemetery, Hondo.

Member of the Catholic faith Mr. Morales was born in Hondo January 25, 1908, son of the late Sisto and Petra Charles Morales. He was a cafe owner and bartender by occupation.

A widower, he is survived by seven children--four sons, Florentino Morales and Armando Morales, both of San Antonio, Johnnie Morales and Hugo Morales of Hondo; three daughters, Mrs. Steve (Dolores) Morales of Virginia, Mrs. Moraima Villareal, Del Rio, and Mrs. Evangelina Arredondo of San Antonio.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Francisca Ruiz of San Antonio and 12 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Raul Dominguez, Tony Mendoza, Hermando Herrera, Monico Hernandez, Efrain Barrios and Herbert Moehring. Arrangements were by Guinn-Horger Funeral Home, Hondo.

Olga Marie Laake

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Leo F. (Olga Marie) Laake, 70, at St. John's Catholic Church at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 30, Rev. George Stuebben, pastor, officiating. Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 29 at St. John's. Mrs. Laake died in a San Antonio hospital on Thursday, July 27, 1972.

A housewife, Mrs. Laake was born in Hallettsville, the daughter of Emil and Eleonora Berkenhoff Mitchell, both deceased, on December 25, 1901. She lived in Hondo the past 42 years and was a member of St. John's Catholic Church, Herman Sons Sisters, and Hondo Garden Club. Mrs. Laake was a member of the Altar Society.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Laake is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John (Kay Frances) Smitherman of Tampa Florida; four sisters, Mrs. R. D. Matocha, Victoria, Miss Helen Mitchell, Phoenix, Arizona, Miss Ophelia Mitchell, and Mrs. Bess Gross, both of San Antonio and four grandchildren.

Interment was in St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Hondo.

Pallbearers included James Teschirhart, Alfred Rohrbach, M. L. Mechler, Genaro Avila, Robert Zuberbuehler, Armin Bendele and Henry Flory.

Arrangements were by Guinn-Horger Funeral Home, Hondo.

Alexander C. Adams

Alexander C. Adams, 49, passed away in the VA Hospital in Houston Saturday morning, July 29, 1972. He is the father of Mrs. Jerry Turrentine of Hondo whose husband is employed at the Soil Conservation here.

A rancher in Gillespie County, Mr. Adams was born July 10, 1923 in that county the son of the late Alexander and Lina Grossenbach Adams. He was married to Viola Haufier and they had made their home in Fredericksburg.

Besides his widow and daughter, he is survived by another daughter Connie Kay Adams, and two sons, Ronnie Adams and Don Adams, all of Fredericksburg and one granddaughter, Jennifer Kay Turrentine, Hondo.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Werner Keidel, Jr. of Fredericksburg; one brother, Howard Adams, San Antonio; and father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haufier, Fredericksburg.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, July 31, in the Schaeffer Funeral Chapel, Fredericksburg, with the Rev. E. L. Arheger officiating. Military rites were held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Pallbearers were Freddie Tatch, Kenneth Hohmann, Jack Ledford, Werner Weber, Alanzo Reeh, Clinton Feuge, George Weber and Kermit Eckhardt.

Medina bond sales on schedule

During June there were new purchases of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$8,697, according to Medina County Chairman Frank X. Vance. Sales for the first six months totaled \$7,787 or 50 percent of the 1972 goal of \$140,000.

Texas sales during the month were \$16,451,782 compared to \$15,781,727 during June of 1971, a rise of 4.2 percent, while year-to-date sales totaled \$108,024,525 for 53 percent of the 1972 goal of \$202,3 million.

New purchases of E and H Savings Bonds over the nation during June amounted to a record \$532 million, 9.5 percent above sales during June of last year. Sales for the first six months were \$3,247 million, 16.6 percent above 1971. Exchanges of Series E for Series H Bonds amounting to \$170 million were reported for the first six months of 1972, 34 percent above the \$127 million exchanged last year.

DRAWING INTEREST
No unredeemed Series E Savings Bonds have stopped drawing interest.

E Bonds being issued currently have a maturity period of 5 years, 10 months, with an automatic 10-year extension.

Older E Bonds, with original maturities ranging from 7 to 10 years, have been granted one or more 10-year extensions.

Series E Bonds now on sale return 5-1/2 percent interest, compounded semiannually, when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months. They earn 4.01 percent the first year; thereafter, interest increases on a graduated scale; at maturity, they receive a 1/2-percent bonus, raising the yield to 5-1/2 percent from issue date to maturity.

Older E Bonds have also have their yields improved.

Guinn gets Naval honors

Naval Airman W. P. Guinn received congratulations from the Commanding officer, Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tennessee, for completing with superior scholastic achievement "an intensive 20-week course" in the Avionics Technical School in only 14 weeks.

In doing so, Guinn finished second highest among men in his class. Naval Airman Guinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Guinn of Hondo.

NOTICE

The State Of Texas, County of Medina
NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 16th day of August, 1972 at 10 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Hondo, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner--for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows.

1. Type of license or permit: Wine and Beer Retailer's On-Premises License. 2. Exact location of business: 11550 D'Hanis Street, LaCoste, Texas. 3. Name of owner or owners: Placido Lopez. 4. Assumed or trade name: El Monte Carlo
Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law. WITNESS MY HAND this 1st day of August, 1972.

Henry Schulte
County Clerk, Medina County, Texas

Crowd hears La Raza candidate

A crowd estimated at over 200 people gathered at Hondo City Park on Thursday, July 27, to hear La Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz.

Also present, and serving as master of ceremonies was Hector Rodriguez, Raza Unida candidate for State Representative for District 57D in San Antonio, along with other party members.

In a 30-minute address, Muniz denounced the actions of Democratic candidate for governor Dolph Briscoe at the recent Democratic Convention in Miami, where Briscoe supported Alabama Governor George Wallace for President, likening Briscoe to Wallace, Muniz accused him of racism. Muniz earlier answered charges that his party his segregationist and racist in its own right by pointing out that many Anglo and Black people have supported his campaign.

Citing George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry as schoolbook democratic leaders, Muniz claimed that the same principles they believed in allow a third party in politics. He said that Chicanos must gain a political voice in government.

Muniz also claimed that his party is being organized not only in Texas, but in California, Wisconsin and Illinois.

RAYE

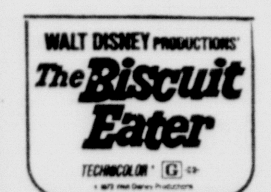
Thursday, Aug. 3 (Only)



Closed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

DST-Show Time 8:30 p.m.

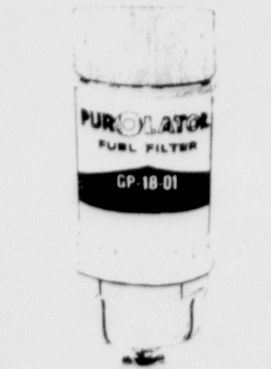
Fri., Sat., Sun., Aug. 4, 5, 6.



CLINT GRELL, CLU
1009 N. W. Loop 410.
344-8567
Personal Life Insurance
Service Since 1950
REPRESENTING
Indianapolis Life
A mutual legal reserve company—Founded 1905
HONDO — 426-2472

Farmers who know tough service should know Gulf Universal Tractor Fluid.

FREE



We've formulated Gulf Universal Tractor Fluid to meet the loads of modern farm machinery. This specially blended fluid is excellent as a common fluid for hydraulic systems, transmissions, differentials, final drives, and wet brakes. Stop by soon and see your Gulf Distributor about Gulf Universal Tractor Fluid. If you're a Gulf diesel fuel customer, be sure to pick up your free Purolator filter unit.

Glen Wiemers
1509 18th Hondo
426-2551

Hearing Aid Service

Mr. Willard Spiser will be at the DAN'S DRUG Hondo Tues. August 8 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. free consultations and service featuring RADIOEAR'S FAMED IMMEDIATE "ON SPOT" SERVICE—No Obligation—Fresh batteries, supplies and repairs for most makes hearing aids. 50 Models to select from

Alamo Hearing Aid Service

W. Hugh Conaughy, Mgr.
Lobby, Nix Bldg.
SAN ANTONIO
Phone 226-5111

NEW Acco 20/30 FRONT-LOADING STAPLERS

Jam-Proof Easy-Loading

1-Year Unconditional Guarantee!

only \$8.75

Choice of 6 Smart Colors

See Them At
ANVIL HERALD OFFICE

Corner of 16th & Ave K
426-3346

ONE CALL
CAN REACH
THOUSANDS

WANT THE ACTION WAY?

**FIND IT
IN A HURRY!
USE THE
CONVENIENT
CLASSIFICA-
TIONS...**

Autos & Trucks for sale 6
Business Opportunities 11
Business Service 16
Farm Machinery 21
and Supplies 21
For Rent, Miscellaneous 26
For Trade 31
Furniture For Sale 31
Help Wanted 56
Jobs Wanted 61
Ironing, Laundry 64
Livestock For Sale 71
Lost and Found 76
Miscellaneous 88
Motorcycles and 91
Scooters For Sale 91
Musical Instruments 96
For Sale 96
Pets For Sale 101
Real Estate For Sale 104
Trailers For Sale 151
Wanted To Buy 166
Wanted To Rent or Lease 171

6-Autos & Trucks For Sale

1967 Pontiac GTO. Power,
air, automatic. Call 363-7251
or 426-2160 9 a.m.-4p.m.
7-13-tfc

ELMER NIETENHOEFER
At JAKE SCHUEBLE'S
16 Years Experience
Selling FORDS
Personal Service For
My Customers—
Day Dial 426-3311
Night Dial 426-2979
12-3-tfc

MILTON RENKEN
Before buying a new or used
car or truck see me for a
fair and honest deal.
Jack Winkler Motors
Office 426-3351 Home 426-2734

1964 International 1/2-ton pick-
up. Clean and in good run-
ning condition. 426-2192.
7-27-tfc

1956 Ford truck; 13 1/2 gal.
bed with hoist. Running con-
dition \$400. 426-3879. 7-27-3tc

1969 Firebird. Low mileage.
Clean car. 426-2941. 7-27-2tc

1967 Mustang Fast Back 370,
4 speed, radio, heater. Many
new parts. \$1295, at 2705 Ave.
M. 8-3-2tc

16-Business Service



H. C. NIETENHOEFER
Fencing
FREE ESTIMATE
426-3363
Hondo 426-2847
9-10-tfc

**CORTEZ
ELECTRIC SERVICE**
See Us For Fixtures—
Free Estimates Given.
426-3590 - Hondo

**READY-MIXED
CONCRETE
ALAMO
LUMBER COMPANY**
CERTIFIED STRENGTH
DIAL 426-3331 (tfc)

**Guinn - Horger
Funeral Home**
Hondo, Texas
Serving this area
since 1903.
Directors:

B. C. and Oma Rogers
W. P. "Bud" Guinn,
Owner

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Anywhere - Anytime
Dial 426-2224

16-Business Service Continued

**Custom Grinding
and
Feed Mixing**
Complete line of supplements
MUMME'S, Inc.
HONDO

Scraper Work: land leveling,
tanks. Work Weber. Phone
278-6451 P. O. Box 15, Uval-
de, Texas. 1-21-tfc

**SANTOS
ELECTRIC SERVICE**
Dial 426-2113 Hondo
—Motor Rewinding—

**CONCRETE
Best Ready Mix**
'Ready Is Our Middle Name'
FERDIE BATOT, Owner
Day—Dial 426-3328
Night—Dial 426-2195
6-18-tfc

Having trouble getting in-
surance? See us first. Mary
C. Johnson 426-3404, Hondo
Texas. Nelson D. Miller
Agency, 931 Broadway, Sau-
Antonio, Texas 78215. CA 5-
3463. 4-15-tfc

Ed Garrison
Water Well Maintenance
Windmill Repair
Submersible Pump Sales
Phone 426-2759 or 426-2881
Hondo, Texas Day or night

21-Farm Machinery and Supplies

Bandera County Ranchmen
Farmers Association: Feed,
seed, fertilizer, tires, grain,
fence and ranch supplies.
Buying and selling Wood and
Mohair. Phone 796 - 3342, P.
O. Box 755, Bandera. 78003.
1-27-tfc

FARMERS-RANCHERS
American or Imported—
Field/Pen Fencing;
Barb Wire; Steel Posts;
Staples, Tie Wire,
Steel Gates, Wire Stays—
Standard Corrugated
29 Gauge Roofing—
Largest Stock in South
Texas—Direct Factory
To Your Prices.
MUMME'S, Inc.
Farm & Ranch Supplies
1 Mile East of Hondo
on Hwy. 90 3-5-tfc

Flail Shredders-Limited sup-
ply of new Brady 12' and 14'
models. Strait Equipment
Company, Hondo. 7-20-4tc

We specialize in
**FARM & RANCH
LOANS**
In Medina, Bexar, Frio,
LaSalle & Dimmit counties
See **WAYNE SIGLER**
Southwest Federal
Land Bank Association
DEVINE, TEXAS 2-6-tfc

**26-For Rent,
Miscellaneous**

Residence on two lots, locat-
ed 508 20th, Hondo. Three
bedrooms, two baths, phone
826-5837, San Antonio.
8-3-tfc

Three bedroom house for
rent at 2104 Ave. D, \$75 per
month. Phone 426-2303.
7-27-tfc

51-Furniture For Sale

Large Alpine water cooled
air conditioner, Window type,
Top condition, \$85. E. E.
Kollman, 707 22nd, Hondo,
426-2316. 7-20-3tc

**Social
Printing**

* INFORMAL CARDS
* SHOWER INVITATIONS
* PERSONALIZED STATIONARY
* WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Hondo Anvil Herald
Box 400 Hondo, Texas 426-3346

51-Furniture For Sale Continued

Gibson air conditioner, 22,000
BTU. C. T. Reagan, 663-2453,
Devine. 8-3-2tc

Used TV's ridiculously low priced
for clearance. Black and
white and color. See them at
The Ranch Store, 1602 Ave.
M, Hondo. 426-2132 6-8-tfc

One-ton Friedrich air condi-
tioner, used, \$85, DeMon-
tel's, Hondo. 8-3-tfc

56-Help Wanted

WANTED: Semi-skilled or
skilled carpenters for rural a-
rea, Long period of work a-
head. If interested call:
512-278-2593, Uvalde or
512-234-3328 Barksdale (con-
struction phone). 8-3-6tc

Wanted: Cocktail waitress
Must be 21 years of age or
over, very good pay. Apply
in person, no phone calls
please. Herman Sons Steak
House, Hondo. 8-3-3tc

Interviewer wanted for part-
time telephone survey work
this fall. Give phone number.
Must have private line. Not
a selling job. Air mail letter
including education, work ex-
perience and names of refer-
ences to: American Research
Bureau, Field Operations,
4320 Ammendale Road, Belts-
ville, Maryland, 20705. 8-3-tfc

Waitress wanted: 21 years or
older. Apply in person. Her-
man Sons Steak House. 4-13-tfc

I need a good man or woman
to represent my company in
Medina County. I believe
that everyone is born with an
equal opportunity to become
unequal. If you are a self
starter who enjoys working
with people your part time
earnings should exceed \$400
monthly. Write Homer Smith
for personal interview. P. O.
Box 399, Del Rio, Texas 78840.
8-3-2tc

71-Livestock For Sale

Boar Hogs, Long and lean.
Duroc - Hampshire cross 30-
200 lbs. Larry Walton, Utopia
WO 6-2827. 8-3-5tc

Brangus bull (registered).
Contact Roland Britsch, Rte.
1, Box 57, Bandera, 796-3984.
8-3-2tc

Gentle sorrell mare, 7 years
old-quarter type with three
month old colt. Ideal for
women or children. Also Ap-
paloosa leopard stallion, 17
months old. C. T. Reagan
663-2452, Devine. 8-3-2tc

76-Lost and Found

Lost: Reward offered for re-
turn of 24 tapes taken at
Carwash. Sunday, July 23
Initials D. W. each. Call 426-
3786 or 710 21st Street, Hon-
do. 7-27-2tc

LOST: The afternoon July
10th one pair of bi-focal
glasses in area of 1406 20th
Street and Ave. P, 9:00 p.m.
Liberal reward, Phone 426-
2579, John McAnelly, 1406
20th, Hondo, Texas.
7-20-3tc

86-Miscellaneous

Soft pears for sale: \$3 per
bushel. A. W. Clark on Hon-
do - Bandera road. 8-3-3tc

Singer sewing machine. Good
condition, \$20. 1502 27th South,
Hondo. 8-3-tfc

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR
HOSPITAL PATIENTS -

**BEAUTIFUL INDOOR
BLOOMING
PLANTS**
Jake's Nursery
HONDO

86-Miscellaneous Continued

THE THRIFT SHOP
Used Furniture
& Miscellaneous
Center Street - Sabinal
Across from Ross Theatre
OPEN SATURDAYS ONLY

Garage Sale: Clothes, odd-
and ends, 1922 23rd Circle
Saturday, August 5. Mrs.
Harold Faseler, Maxine Cava-
lier, Carolyn Masters. 8-3-tfc

For sale: Sacrifice 14' boat
and trailer. Mrs. Mike Ben-
dele, 426-4025 or 426-2678.
8-3-tfc

Rummage Sale: August 5, 9
to 6 p.m. Electric appliances,
clothes, sewing machine, mis-
cellaneous items. 1502 27th
South, Hondo. 8-3-tfc

Need someone in this area to
assume small monthly pay-
ments on Spinnet Piano. Noth-
ing down and easy terms.
Write Credit Manager, Box
9754, Austin, Texas 78757.
7-27-2tc

Airline Solid State DeLuxe
Stereo 4 speed record chang-
er amplifier with twin 5 inch
speakers and B S R "Mini
changer". Has two volume
and one tone slide controls.
Includes 45 rpm adapter, tin-
ted dust cover. Like new. \$75
value for only \$45. Richard
Herring, 1405 24th Street or
phone 426-2466. 7-13-tfc

Garage Sale: Thursday & Fri-
day, August 3rd and 4th, 9-
6. Clothes all sizes. Miscel-
laneous baby and maternity
items. 1404 25th St. 8-3-tfc

Electric edger in good condi-
tion. Call Winnie Braden, 426-
2249 after 5. 7-13-tfc

1-new (never used) 42" x 42"
flashing arrow sign. 62 light
bulbs. Original cost \$350. Sale
price \$200. Fritz J. Leinweber.
Box 185, Hondo, Texas. 5-18-tfc

Garage Sale: Childrens cloth-
ing, toys, many miscellaneous
items. Saturday, August 5,
9 to 4. Hartmanns, 1203 30th.
8-3-tfc

91-Motorcycles and Scooters For Sale

1971 Yamaha 175 cc motor-
cycle. Low mileage. 426-3468.
8-3-4tc

A Suzuki motorcycle 1970
350 cc. Good condition \$600.
Write Robert F. Lara, P. O.
Box 195, Hondo, Tex. 7-27-3tc

96-Musical Instruments For Sale

One like new trombone, one
nearly new clarinet, one old
er clarinet, good for begin-
ner. 1406 29th, Mrs. Lil Porter.
8-3-tfc

101-Pets For Sale

Five Prittany Spaniels, out of
real hunting stock. Register-
ed AKC. Eight weeks old.
\$35 each. Carl Jungkind, Rte.
1, Box 255B, Pearson, Texas.
7-27-2tc

FREE Kittens. Good mousers,
2918 Ave. H. Mrs. Tilley.
8-3-tfc

**LET US SERVE YOUR
FERTILIZER
NEEDS**

**Bulk Handling
Facilities**
Spreaders Available
MUMME'S INC.
HONDO 8-12-4tc

SUMMER SPECIALS

3 piece Bath Set
Commode-Tub-Lavatory
Chrome fittings included
WHITE
\$139.00
COLORS ADD \$13.17

Connect your own plumbing
with a plastic bath pump.
All the materials you need
for a 3 piece bath
including instructions.
\$44.50

GROTHUES CASHWAY
Discount Building Center
LYTLE, TEXAS

104-Real Estate For Sale

OWN WITH PRIDE Alamo Home

Colonies West
Addition —

3 Bedroom, Tiled Bath,
Central Heat, All Brick
Garage & Storage,
Yard Landscaped.
Low Down Payment
on any of our
beautiful homes.

ALAMO LUMBER CO.

1802 Ave. M
Dial 426-3331

Hondo, Texas

House with 4 acres in D'H-
anis. Located between High-
way 90 and D'Hanis High
School, \$7,500. 426-8828 or 426-
2096 after 9 p.m. 7-13-4tc

Residence on two lots locat-
ed 508 20th, Hondo. Three
bedrooms, two baths, phone
826-5837, San Antonio. 8-3-tfc

For Sale, lease or rent, build-
ing 44' x 100' on 18th Street.
Across from Alamo Lumber.
426-2455. 7-13-4tc

Farm - Ranches - House FOR SALE

MILLER REAL ESTATE
1724 Ave. M, 426-2576
1-29-tfc

One hundred eight acres, four
and one-half miles north east
of Hondo. See Miller Real
Estate: *** 5-4-tfc

Three bedroom, one and one-
half bath home, fenced yard,
carport, with one bedroom
house next door for rent prop-
erty. 5-4-tfc

St. David's Episcopal Church
and property on 24th Street
across from Meyer Element-
ary School. Miller Real Estate.
7-22-tfc

151-Trailor or Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOMES, Inc.
New and Used
Highway 90 Homes
2800 E. Main, Uvalde
Phone 278-3425 or 278-3535
Highway 90 East Hondo
Phone 426-2203

156-Wanted To Buy

Want To Buy: 100-300 acres in
North Medina County. Con-
tact Albert Adams, Route 2,
Box 818, San Antonio, 78228.
Dial 512-696-1396. 7-27-2tc

BUY - SELL or TRADE

OLD or NEW GUNS
PHONE 426-2244 OR
WRITE JOE FOHN

Fohn's White
Auto Store
Hondo, Texas 78861
9-16-tfc

Regular meetings

**HAL JONES
POST 128**
American Legion
4th Tuesday Each Month

**PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION**
4th Tuesday Each Month
7:30 p.m. Oct. thru March
8 p.m. April thru Sept.
City Hall-Hondo

**Hondo City
Lodge
No. 756
A.F.&A.M.**
Meetings on 2nd Monday
each month at 8 p.m.
Visitors Welcome.
Ben Wiemers, W. M.
B. A. Schaevers, Sec'y.
2607 Avenue Q

166-Continued To Buy

Individual wants to buy 30 to
100 acres for homestead. Pref-
ers Medina County. Can be
improved or unimproved. Must
be reasonable. Write Smith,
Rt. 4, Box 338B, San Antonio,
Texas 78228 or call 679-7084
after 5 p.m. 7-13-4tc

WE PAY CASH
For wrecked, burned or
salvage farm tractors.
Call
RAY WILLIAMS
512-623-1291
San Antonio, Texas

SEE US
Before you sell your
Corn or Milo
MUMME'S, Inc.
HONDO

171-Wanted To Rent or Lease

Wanted: Grazing or pasture
for 15-25 head cattle. G. O.
Braden. 426-2249. Hondo.

Wanted: 2 to 4 gun deer lease.
Write Joe Fox 121 South Ver-
de Drive, San Antonio, 78228.
7-27-2tc

Card of Thanks

Our sincere and heartfelt
thanks to all who extended
comforting sympathy and
kindness during the illness
and passing of our loved one,
Marcella Ney Langfeld. We
are deeply grateful to Rev.
Victor Schmidtzyk and Rev.
George Steubben for their
visits, prayers and comfort-
ing words. Special ap-
preciation to Dr. Landers;
the nurses and staff of Me-
dina Memorial Hospital and
to Bud Guinn and the funeral
director of Guinn - Horger
Funeral Home. For the mass
stipends, flowers, othe-
r memorials and food sent to
us, we thank you.
Charles Langfeld
and family 8-3-tfc

I want to take this means
of expressing my thanks to
everyone for their thought-
fulness while I was in the hos-
pital and convalescing at home
by sending cards, flowers,
gifts and visits. Sincere thanks
to the doctors and nurses of
Medina Memorial Hospital.
Galen Bohlen 8-3-1tp

I wish to express my sin-
cere thanks and appreciation
to my relatives, neighbors
and friends for the visits and
phone calls while in the hos-
pital and at home, to the
doctors and nurses of Medina
Memorial Hospital, also to
Rev. Hannemann and Father
Steubben for their visits and
prayers.
Emil Britsch
8-3-1tp

Legal Notice

Being certified by the
Commissioner of Agriculture
of the State of Texas for this
purpose, the Texas Pecan
Growers Association, Drawer
CC, College Station, Texas
77840, proposes a referen-
dum election on October 23,
1972, under provisions of
House Bill 764, 61st Legisla-
ture and House Bill 525, 62nd
Legislature on the proposition
of whether or not pecan pro-
ducers in the State of Texas
shall assess themselves a
maximum amount of 50 cents
per 100 pounds to be collect-
ed at the point of first pro-
cessing or sale and to elect
members for a 12 man pecan
producers board to administer
proceeds of such assessment
to be used for research, dis-
ease and insect control, edu-
cation, and promotion de-
signed to encourage the pro-
duction, marketing, and use
of pecans.

The referendum and elec-
tion will be held by mail
ballot which will be provided
to all eligible voters not lat-
ter than 15 days prior to the
election. Ballots must be
mailed to the polling place
at Drawer CC, College
Station, Texas 77840, before
midnight on the date of elec-
tion.

Any person within this
state engaged in the business

or producing, or causing to
be produced pecans for com-
mercial purposes in the a-
mounts of 300 pounds or more
total over the last three years
is eligible to vote, including
owners of farms and their
tenants and sharecroppers, if
such person would be requir-
ed to pay the assessment pro-
posed.

Any person qualified to
vote at the referendum may
place his name in nomina-
tion for membership on the
proposed pecan producers
board by application to the
above organization signed by
himself and at least ten other
persons eligible to vote in the
referendum. Such applica-
tions must be filed at least
30 days prior to the election
date.

Any person qualified to
vote who does not receive a
ballot may obtain one at his
local County Agent's office.

J. Benton Storey,
Sec.-Trea.
Pub: Aug. 3-10-17, 1972

SAVE

On
**Air
Conditioners**
Close Out Prices Subject
to Stock on Hand ONLY

SAVE \$40.00
On a Deluxe
G.E. "Superturist"
AIR CONDITIONER
15,000 Btu

SAVE \$20.00
On a G.E. "Fashionette"
AIR CONDITIONER, 8,000
Btu, Plugs into 110 volt,
Easy mount installation

Evaporative coolers

25000 C.F.M. - 2 Speed
COOLER
With Pump \$65.00

4000 C.F.M. - 2 Speed
COOLER, Coated Inter-
rior for added erosion
resistance-Rust resis-
tant pump REG. \$145
CLOSE OUT PRICE
\$119.95

CONVENTIONAL
TERMS

DeMontel's
Hondo, Tex. PH. 426-3361

FLOOR COVERINGS

Complete Stock Of
Armstrong Linoleum, Evans-Black Carpets by Arm-
strong-Lees and Firth Carpeting—
Experienced men to install!
Free estimates at no obligation
give us a call.
No job too big or too small!
DeMONTTEL'S

CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

DIAL 426-3346
AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!
YOU CAN CHARGE IT.

—CLASSIFIED RATES—

First Insertion, Per Word 10 Cents
Second & successive Insertions, per word 5 Cents
Minimum Charge For First Insertion \$1.50
(FOR 15 WORDS)
Minimum Charge For Subsequent Insertions \$1.00
\$1.00 Additional Charge For Blind Box Numbers
CARD OF THANKS: \$1.50 minimum (for 30 words
or less), 5c additional per word thereafter.
LEGAL RATE: 5c per word first insertion; 3c per
word second insertion; 2c per word third or
more insertions.

Display Classified Ads...\$1.40 per Column Inch
All business and commercial ads (except help wanted) on
the classified page are run as display classified.

Please check your ad when it appears and
notify us at once if there is any error. This news-
paper is responsible for only one incorrect inser-
tion.

DEADLINE: Copy must be in our Hondo office
by 5 p.m. Tuesday on the week of publication.
Dial 426-3346 or mail to Hondo Anvil Herald,
Box 400, Hondo, Texas 78861.

Now Available...

New shipment of
**SCREWWORM
BOMB**

For this and other
veterinary needs

See
Peden

**Rexall
Drug Store**
180 STREET
Hondo

Man sets blistering pace... Breaks Death Valley walk record

Bill Emmerton, an Australian from Tasmania, set a new walking record across Death Valley July 24 arriving at Scotty's Castle in two days, 15 hours and one minute, which includes his rest periods, breaks, meals, sleeping time and press interviews.

Starting at Shoshone, California, July 22 his route took him north from Shoshone to Death Valley Junction, then west into Death Valley, through Furnace Creek, then north through Sand Dune Junction to Scotty's Castle, making a steep climb from 178 feet below sea level to about 3,000 feet above sea level at Scotty's Castle... a clocked distance of 111.1 miles.

The first day his fast walk took him 47 miles; the second day he walked 38 miles; and on the final day he covered the last gruelling distance of 31.1 miles.

The same route, indicated on maps at 115 miles, took the Englishman, Kenneth Crutchlow, six days in July, 1970.

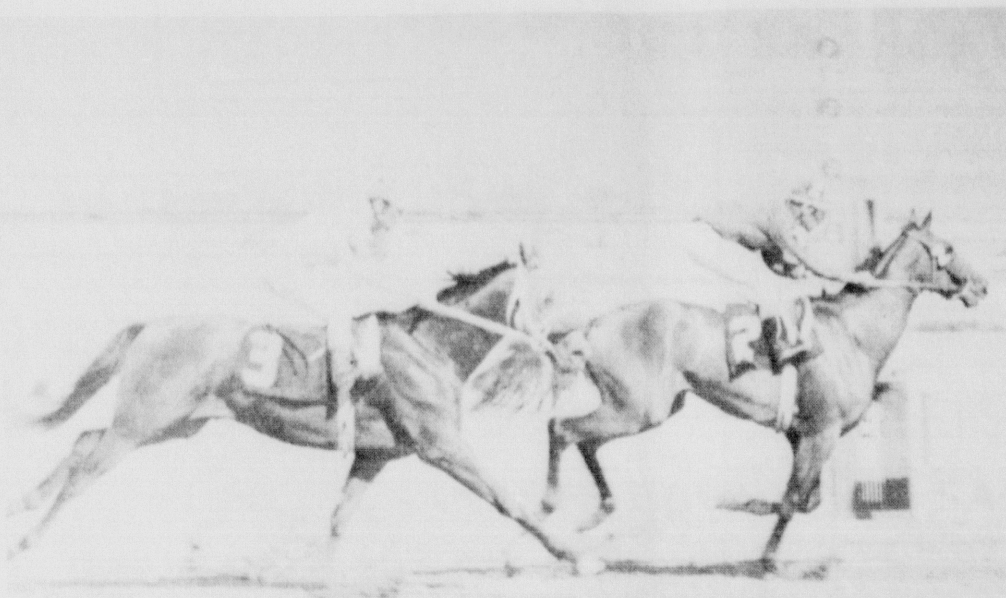
During the three days, temperatures ranged from 109-115 degrees with ground

temperatures ranging from 185-187 degrees and relative humidity at 14, according to official Death Valley Ranger station calculations.

The 52-year-old Emmerton, a nutrition and exercise authority, was sponsored by the American Lamb Council, a division of the American Sheep Producers Council, to publicize the food value of lamb.

Emmerton's wife, Norma, drove a camper, following Emmerton, and provided Bill with plenty of lamb sandwiches to eat along the walk, along with plenty of fruit juices and cool water. Added to that Mrs. Emmerton helped Bill change his shoes and socks periodically, trying to prevent blisters, but following their development from the hot asphalt, she bandaged his feet, massaged and wiped him down when necessary... but most of all gave him unstinting moral support.

During the walk he wore out two pairs of shoes, and developed badly blistered feet, which brought down his average from 4.5 miles per hour when he started out to between 2.5 to 3 miles per hour at the finish.



Hondo Horse runs in Santa Fe

"Pharos Cat", in the number two position and rode by jockey Zack Collins, won at the finish line, but was disqualified after an inquiry in a five-furlong Maiden race at

Santa Fe Downs, New Mexico, on July 27.

Track judges awarded the race to the number three horse, "Blue Weasel", and

moved "Pharos Cat" to the second-place position. "Pharos Cat" is owned by E. Lloyd Kelley of Hondo. The two-year-old thoroughbred paid \$2,60 and \$2,20.

Pro-Am set Saturday, Scotch foursome later

Hondo Golf pro Virgil Krenmueller reports two tournaments scheduled for the month of August.

This Saturday, August 5, a Pro-Am is scheduled to begin with a shot-gun start at 2 p.m. It requires only an entry fee of \$5 plus green fee. Deadline for entry is 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Pro-Am will be a handicap tournament, with a maximum handicap of 18. Entrants may make their own foursome.

SCOTCH 4-SOME
A Scotch Foursome tournament is set for Sunday, August 13, also at the Hondo Golf Course, says Krenmueller.

The Scotch event will begin with a shot-gun start at 2 p.m. Entry deadline set at 1 p.m. Sunday, and

the fee is \$2 plus green fee. Entrants of either tournament should send handicap and fee

Dual duel of "Eagles" August 13

Hondo's Eagles will meet the Red Eagles of San Antonio in a special double header of late-summer baseball action at Pruneda Park on Highway 90 west near the Pruneda American Legion Post.

Game time will be at 1:30 Sunday, August 13, for

the opener. The second game will begin about 30 minutes after conclusion of the first.

Proceeds for the special event will go to St. John's Catholic Church, said Managers Simon Arcos and Sonny Schmidt.

Rangers' schedule

Rangers vs. Kansas City Royals, Friday, Aug. 11: Pre-game Entertainment by Dizzy Dean. Diz is expected to relate some anecdotes

of his years in the game. Show will start at 7 p.m.

Rangers vs. Kansas City Royals, Saturday, Aug. 12: Panty-hose nite, sponsored by the 7-11 Stores. Each woman 14 years of age and older will receive FREE a pair of first-line sheer, nylon Pantyhose.

Rangers vs. Kansas City Royals, Sunday, August 13: No special event. With the exception of the 5:30 game time on Thurs., Aug. 3, all games start at 7:30 p.m.

NERVE TENSION?

Your nerves control all bodily functions and tension on vital nerves cause them to carry incorrect messages and disease results. The Science of Chiropractic Specializes in the location and correction of nerve tension by hand. Still tense? See your chiropractor. Printed in the public interest by F.J. Dallal D.C. 538-2533 Castroville, Texas

MEDINA COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY

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Real Estate Loans
Dial 426-2142
Hondo Courthouse

Devine men named Ambassadors

Mayor S. R. Malone, Attorney Joe E. Briscoe, J. Travis Lilly, rancher and farmer, and J. L. Young, rancher, all of Devine, have been appointed Ambassadors to the first Texas Folklife Festival to be held by the U.T. Institute of Texan Cultures, Sept. 7-10, at their Hemisfair site in San Antonio.

In announcing the honor, Institute Director R. Henderson Shuffler explained that the Ambassadors will be the direct contact between their community and the Festival and they will receive all information on tickets, participation and activities.

The four day festival will be a state-wide celebration staged in San Antonio to depict and visualize the ways Texans of all races and national origins have had fun. Festival Manager O. T. Baker, in summing up the four days of active events, said:

"This will be a happy, colorful celebration as we hope to have participation from many of the area festivals and samplers from some of the regional dramas. We are also trying to obtain some type of activity from each of the ethnic groups that have together set the pattern for Texas culture."

Shoes to be issued

Hondo High School Superintendent Kenneth Flory announces that football shoes and socks will be issued to prospective players on August 9.

On August 14, fall football conditioning will begin for all players. No contact equipment will be issued, nor will any contact activities be conducted at that time, however.

August 18 will mark the first day of contact for the boys, Flory added, and contact equipment will be issued at that time.

Orientation planned at A & I

KINGSVILLE--Second fres freshman orientation program of the summer at Texas A&I University is being conducted from Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 2-4.

Dr. Darwin Nelson, counseling services director, is in charge of the orientation. A similar program was scheduled for Sunday-Tuesday, July 30-Aug. 1.



Trophy Winners

Winners of trophies in this summer's City-sponsored Recreation Program proudly display their winnings on the closing day of the program, Thursday July 27. They are (kneeling, left to right): Paul Garcia, Laurie Laughinghouse and Ronnie Horecka; (standing) Michele Pope, Elida Salas and Bobby Rios. Directors of the Summer Recreation Program are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams.

Plan before you lift

During the course of a working day, you may be called on to move one or more objects to a different location. Sprains, strains, hernias and fractures could result from moving stock, materials, and other items unless you take care to prevent such accidents.

Whether you decide to pull it, push it, or carry it, the safe way is the only way to choose. Most problems can be prevented if you observe the following safety tips:

Planning ahead makes any job easier and safer to do, so determine the route you're going to take. Make sure it's free of tripping hazards and avoid stairways if at all possible. For bulky and heavy objects, a conveyor or lift truck is recommended. Otherwise get help if you have any doubt about whether you can move the object by yourself.

Plan rest stops and check ahead to see if there is ample space for you to handle the object safely along the route.

If there is any possibility that the object is slippery from being wet or greasy, clean it up. Wear gloves to protect your fingers from

slivers and rough or sharp edges. Then get a firm grip to make carrying easier. Make sure the object you are to lift is not too heavy for you. Then protect yourself by doing it correctly.

Observe these steps:

1. Stand close to the load with your feet apart for proper balance. Make sure your footing is secure.
2. Bend your knees, keeping your back as straight as you can.
3. Get a good grip. (Many lifting accidents occur because the object slips from the hands.)
4. Lift smoothly and not too quickly, straightening your knees until you're standing erect. Use your leg muscles rather than your back because they're stronger.
5. Avoid twisting your body. If you must change direction, do it by moving your feet.
6. Be sure the load is secure and will not fall, tip over, roll off, or get in someone's way.

When you "plan ahead," it may take a moment or two longer, but this is better than running the risk of injury. No doubt your boss will approve, too!

Complete Insurance

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WOOD & WOOD

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BUTE'S ANNUAL SUMMER PAINT SALE



Regular price \$7.74 gallon.

Sale Price \$5.17 GAL.

Our finest quality latex wall paint. Highly washable, easy to apply, clean up with water. White and 480 custom colors. Save \$2.57



Regular price \$10.48 gallon.

Sale Price \$6.98 GAL.

New--an acrylic gloss, quality house paint. Save \$3.50



Regular price \$9.18 gallon.

Sale Price \$6.94 GAL.

Our finest quality oil base house paint. White and 480 custom colors. Save \$2.24



Regular price \$7.47 gallon.

Sale Price \$3.99 GAL.

A good quality LATEX PAINT



Regular price \$3.48 gallon.

Sale Price \$2.48 GAL.

Easy to apply. Clean up with water. Save \$1.00



9'--Regular price \$17.55.

SALE PRICE \$13.28

Save \$4.27

16'--Regular price \$25.45.

SALE PRICE \$19.94

Save \$5.51



SALE PRICE \$1.08

SALE PRICE \$1.79

Regular price \$3.25



SALE PRICE \$2.28

Save \$2.00

HURRY, SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 2.

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1802 Ave M 426-3331
Hondo



Back-to-college special!

School year (9 months)

subscription to the

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STUDENTS NAME
UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE
DORM or HOUSE
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☐ Bill us

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PARENTS ADDRESS
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NESTER'S
SUPER
MARKET
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at **NESTER'S**

PRICES GOOD FOR
AUG. 2-3-4-5-7-8th.

Seven **STEAK**
lb. **79¢**



HONOLULU ANVIL HERALD
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1972

PORK
CHOPS
lb. **89¢**



MARY LAND CLUB
COFFEE lb. **89¢** 2lb. **1.77**

1/2 GAL.
BIG RED only **49¢**

TEXSUN 46oz. Can
Orange JUICE 2 **89¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN 15 1/4 oz. CAN
SPAGHETTI-O's 2 **39¢**

SUNSHINE 2oz. SIZE
PIMENTOS 2 **37¢**

WISH BONE ITALIAN
DRESSING 8oz. SIZE **39¢**

DEL MONTE PITTED
PRUNES 12oz. SIZE **49¢**

SKINNERS SPAGHETTI &
MACARONI 2 **35¢**

WESSON
OIL 24oz. SIZE **59¢**

PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY 4BAR PACK **29¢**

NEW! POST
PINK PANTHER **FLAKES** 10oz. SIZE **45¢**

SUNSHINE
CRACKERS lb. **41¢**

CAFE	
LIVER	lb. 49¢
NESTER'S LINK	
SAUSAGE	lb. 89¢
SIRLOIN	
STEAK	lb. 1.19
HORMEL (MARKET SLICED)	
BACON	lb. 79¢
HORMEL SUMMER	
SAUSAGE	lb. 79¢
AUGIE'S	
Picnic HAMS	lb. 49¢
SHOULDER ROUND	
ROAST	lb. 89¢
TOP ROUND	
STEAK	lb. 1.15
BONELESS RIB EYE	
STEAK	lb. 1.49

PURE PORK
PAN
SAUSAGE
lb. **59¢**

HONEY BOY
SALMON
TALL Can... **83¢**

JUMBO
DASH
\$ **1.99**

PARKAY
MARGARINE
lb. **35¢**

5 lb. BAG
SUGAR
LIMIT-1
W/ \$5.00 PUR.
OR MORE

PEARL
BEER
6-PACK CANS **1.19**



DIAMOND
FOIL 25 FT. ROLL **25¢**

BUTTERKRUST
BREAD 33 1/2 LOAF **31¢**

FOLGER'S
Instant **COFFEE** 10oz. JAR **1.39**

CHARMAN GRADE A
MEDIUM **EGGS** Doz. **37¢**

AUGIE
PURE LARD 3 lbs. **49¢**

FOREMOST DAIRYLAND
MILK 1/2 GAL. **65¢**

COLGATE MED. REG. 694
TOOTHPASTE **59¢**

50's REG. 994
ANACINS **89¢**

LEMON REFRESHED
MR. CLEAN
GETS DIRT, LEAVES WAX SHINING
GT. SIZE **59¢**



* **FROZEN FOODS**

BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **79¢**

GORTON'S **OCEAN PERCH** lb. **79¢**

LIBBY'S **LEMONADE** 6oz. CAN. **2.25**

TROPHY
STRAWBERRIES 16oz. SIZE **39¢**

FARM FRESH **PRODUCE**

FRESH
POTATOES 8 lb. BAG. **69¢**

GRAPES WHITE OR RED lb. **39¢**

CELERY BUNCH **23¢**

BANANAS lb. **15¢**

TEXAS ORANGES lb. **15¢**



Hospital News

MEDINA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

JULY 23
Leftridge O. Carter, Sabinal
Lucy Torres, Sabinal
Nettie Koch, Hondo

JULY 24
Renae Zinsmeyer, Hondo
Beatrice Pedroza, Natalia
Maria Dominguez, Hondo
Cassie L. Ward, Yancey
Lola V. Hall, Port Neches

JULY 25
Manuel Lopez, Jr., Hondo
Della Tondre, D'Hanis
Arthur Wiemers, Devine
Lucille Spott, Hondo

JULY 26
Esteban Aguilar, Hondo

JULY 27
Severo Cruz, Uvalde
Edgar Richards, Sabinal
Dora Mae Wilson, Yancey

JULY 28
Sylvia Esparza, Sabinal
Lenora Schweers, Dunlay
Fred Ernst, Hondo
Manuel Lefja, Utopia
Gerald Post, Devine

JULY 29
Eva L. Hernandez, D'Hanis

DISMISSALS
Beatrice Garcia, Hondo
Elvira Wilburn, Hondo

Guadalupe Cuellar, Hondo
Melda Varrios, Hondo

JULY 26
Renae Zinsmeyer, Hondo
Marcella Langfeld, D'Hanis
Lola Hall, Port Neches
Edward Gantt, Sabinal
Gilbert Contreras, Hondo
Lucy Torres, Sabinal

JULY 27
Maria Dominguez, Hondo

JULY 28
Billie Harilee, Hondo
Beatrice Pedroza, Natalia
Estaban Aguilar, Hondo
Manuel Lopez, Jr., Hondo
Arthur Wiemers, Devine

JULY 29
Roy Gardner, Devine
Della Tondre, D'Hanis
Dora Mae Wilson, Yancey
Severo Cruz, Uvalde
Theodora Alejandro, Sabinal
Sylvia Esparza, Sabinal
Leonora Schweers, Dunlay

BABIES
Meravel to M&M Marcos Garcia, Hondo, 4 lbs. 1/2 oz.
James Andrew to M&M Juan Barrios, Hondo 8 lbs. 2 oz.
Norma Jean to M&M Raynaldo Torres, Sabinal, 7 lbs. 2-1/2 oz.

County farmers cash set-aside funds

Approximately 535 farmers in Medina County received farm set-aside program payments totaling \$634,319.84 since the first week of July, according to Floyd M. Smith, County Executive Director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). By the end of the month, the total will be about \$771,494 to 750 farmers.

Nationwide, approximately 750,000 cotton, feed grain and wheat producers were mailed a total of \$850 million in expedited preliminary payments in time for the checks to arrive in producers' hands on July 1.

Payments under the set-aside programs are made to farmers who agree to set-aside part of their land from production in order to meet a national objective of balancing supply and demand in certain commodities. These payments help to off-set the loss of returns from cropland that otherwise would be used for income-yielding production, and on which the farmer is obliged to continue to pay taxes and apply needed conservation steps, according to officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Payments to producers are limited to \$55,000 per person for each of three crops—feed grain, wheat and cotton—under the Agricultural Act of 1970.

Feed grain producers in the nation ultimately will receive about \$1.9 billion,

cotton producers about \$825 million, and wheat producers about \$1 billion. Preliminary payments to wheat producers are limited by law to 75 percent of final payments. Final wheat certificate payments will be made after December 1. Feed grain and cotton farmers may or may not get a final payment, depending on market conditions.

The expedited farm program payments are made possible by streamlined procedures inaugurated in 1970 by ASCS. The action enabled farmers to receive the entire payment due them in the 1970 and 1971 programs six to eight weeks earlier than ever before.

These early payments help many producers reduce their need for long-term credit and cut the amount of interest paid. The flow of cash at this time will again be of major significance to rural communities and the U.S. agricultural economy, USDA officials said.

Here in Hondo

Richard Seater, who resides in Kearney, Arizona with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seater, spent the weekend in Hondo visiting friends and renewing acquaintances. He attends Texas Tech at Lubbock during school year but has been working in Kearney this summer. He reports the Seaters are fine and enjoying fishing in the mountains of northern Arizona.



Stein receives award

Santa Fe Railway gave 17 scholarship and achievement awards totaling \$3,125 to Texas FFA youths at their convention in Dallas last week. J. R. Fitzgerald, assistant general manager at Amarillo, presents scholarship awards to Jimmy Burkett of Lubbock, left, and Wayne Stein of Hondo, right.

Texas farmers gain from Russian grain purchase

COLLEGE STATION--An extra \$25 to \$30 million over the next three years may be the benefit to Texas farmers as a result of the recent grain purchase agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, according to Dr. Lonnie Jones of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"About 3.5% of the \$750 million sales agreement will go to Texas farmers," he said. "The percentage is smaller than some other agricultural states because Texas produces less than two percent of the U.S. wheat and corn crop. These crops are expected to make up the bulk of the Soviet Union's requests."

The U.S.-Soviet trade pact was the largest single grain agreement ever signed, and deliveries are to begin immediately.

"The expanded market for sorghum, wheat, corn, barley, rye and oats should mean improved grain prices and lower surpluses," Jones noted. "If the Soviet Union should request more grain sorghum and less corn than expected, Texas farmers could profit even more," he predicted.

Sorghum requests are expected to amount to about six percent of the total agreement. Texas produces 1/3 of the U.S. sorghum supply and will profit directly from any increased requests. Jones also calculated that if the \$750 million agreement is increased to \$1 billion, as Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has predicted, Texas grain producers will receive about \$30 to \$35 million.

The assistant professor in Texas A&M University's Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology agreed with Secretary Butz that consumer prices for grain products should not increase as a result of the Soviet grain sale.

"Surpluses are on hand from last year's bumper crops, and this year's crop is predicted to be large. These supplies should meet most of the additional demand without reducing the

quantity of grain available to the U.S. consumer," Jones pointed out.

Acreage that grain farmers are allowed to farm may increase or remain stable, he added. In past years the Secretary of Agriculture has lowered acreage that can be farmed to restrict the grain supply and thereby maintain prices. An increase in the acreage allotment would allow farmers to produce more and increase their revenues.

"An added effect of the agreement will be the profit to the state's agri-business by the shipment of grain through Texas ports. In addition to Texas grain, much of that produced by Midwest grain states will pass through and be shipped from Texas. Revenue should come from both," Jones said.



Percy Mills

Mills retires from San Antonio CPSB

Percy Mills, a General Foreman with the City Public Service Board of San Antonio, retired effective August 1 after almost 45 years of service.

Mills and his wife, Blanche, were married on November 28, 1933, and they have grown twin daughters, Jean Ann and Janet Marie.

Mills began work with the old San Antonio Public Service Co. on October 5, 1927, and has continued his service with the organization since that date.

Organic foods not superior

COLLEGE STATION--Advocates of organic foods claim that these foods help cure diseases and increase one's life span.

Not so, according to Karen Kreipke, foods and nutrition specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Some organic food enthusiasts say that these foods are nutritionally superior, better tasting and safer because they're free from the 'poison' of chemical fertilizers and toxic sprays," Miss Kreipke noted. "But these claims are false."

The Texas A&M University specialist explained that a plant's genetic make-up de-

termines its food value. And the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that there's no proof that fruits and vegetables produced without chemical fertilizers contain more vitamins and minerals.

"This means," she emphasized, "that there can be no difference in the nutritional value of plants grown with chemical fertilizers and those grown with organic fertilizers."

"If pesticides aren't used, insects and diseases infest crops, thus causing a poor appearance of organic foods as compared to other produce."

Miss Kreipke added that besides looking less glamor-

ous, organic fruits and vegetables usually cost two or three times more than non-organic foods.

"Foods aren't 'poisoned' by chemical fertilizers and toxic sprays, as organic food proponents say," the Texas A&M University specialist stated.

She pointed out that experts continually check produce for its level of pesticide residue. The permissible residue level is well below any amount that might produce undesirable health effects. Markets aren't allowed to sell any food with a chemical residue level that exceeds this permissible mark.

Producers of organic foods use only organic fertilizers such as manure and compost. They also rebuild the soil by a system of long-range crop rotations.

"But facts show," Miss Kreipke said, "that modern scientific agricultural methods maintain soil fertility and even lead to increased crop yields."

The specialist concluded that all fruits and vegetables aid in maintaining good health by contributing vitamins and minerals to the diet.

"So whether they're organic or non-organic, these fruits and vegetables remain an important part of our diet," the foods expert said.

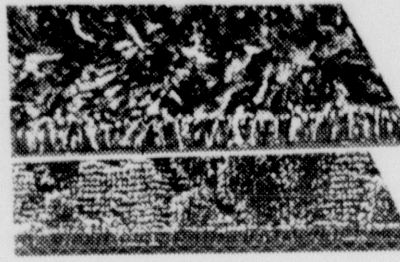
BROADLOOM CARPET REMNANT

24" X 36"

STITCHED ON
ALL SIDES
ASSORTED COLORS

\$1.29 VALUE.....

17¢



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At Your

**HONDO
HEB STORE**

Prices Good Weeklong—
Wed., August 2 Thru Tues.,
August 8 in Hondo.

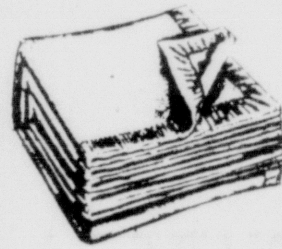
72" X 90" PRESIDENT

BED BLANKET

FITS FULL OR TWIN BED

REGULAR WEAVE

1st QUALITY ASSORTED
COLORS



\$4.00
VALUE

\$2.97

ONLY.....

STYRO ICE BUCKET

Reg. 35¢

NOW

23¢

TV TRAYS

Several Patterns

Reg. \$1.29

Now

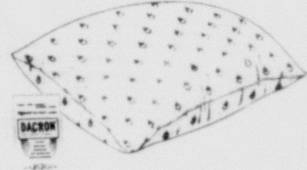
99¢

18" X 25" FLORAL

BED PILLOW

SHREDDED FOAM
FILLED

\$1.27 VALUE



77¢

NEW BRAUNFELS GINGHAMS

PACKAGED MATERIAL

ENOUGH MATERIAL IN
A PACKAGE FOR
A DRESS OR
SKIRT & BLOUSE OR
BLOUSE & SLACKS

2.99

ONE-STOP SEWING CENTER

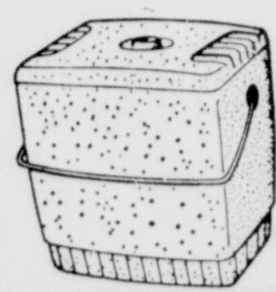
2.99

STYRO ICE CHEST

With Handle

Reg. 99¢

10 QT.



69¢

CURITY TRAINING PANTS

50% POLYESTER,
50% COTTON

OUTSTANDING VALUE

-COTTON KNIT DOUBLE CROTCH-

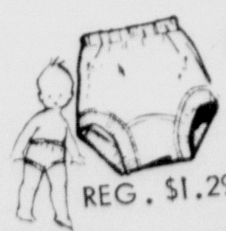
SIZES: 1-4

REGULAR

\$1.98

PACKAGE
OF 12

\$1.55



PACKAGE
OF
3

REG. \$1.29

97¢

Summer Menu-Makers

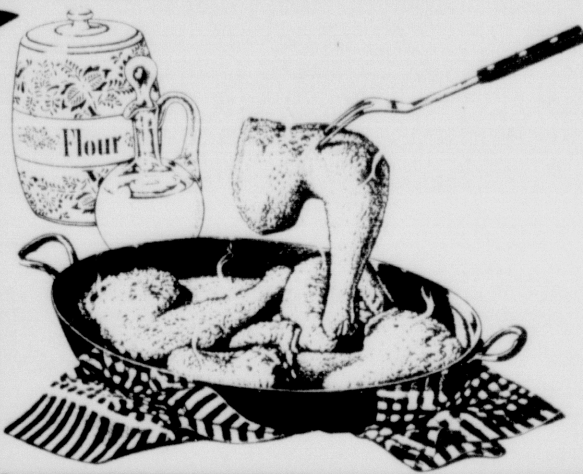


DEL MONTE
EARLY GARDEN
PEAS
NO. 303 CAN

19¢



GOLD
STAR
SPECIAL



FRYERS
33¢
GOLDEN
FARM FRESH
WHOLE
POUND.....

VILLAGE PARK
PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 POUND BAG

59¢
Limit 1, Adds. 69¢
With \$5.00 Purchase



GOLD
STAR
SPECIAL

DUNCAN HINES
LAYER
CAKE MIX
ASSORTED, REG. BOX

35¢



GOLD
STAR
SPECIAL

HEB.

Prices Good in Hondo: Wed., Aug. 2 - Tues., Aug. 8

* ICE CREAM BUYS

ICE CREAM PARK MANOR HALF GAL. **69¢**
ROYAL MAID SHERBET HALF GAL. **69¢**
ROYAL MAID ICE CREAM BUTTER PECAN CRUNCH HALF GAL. **89¢**

DRINKS

HI-C
ASSORTED 46 OZS.
29¢



PLAZA ASSORTED
FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. **25¢**

GOLD
STAR
SPECIAL

**SILVEX
BLEACH**
HALF GALLON

29¢



CLOROX BLEACH HALF GAL. **39¢**

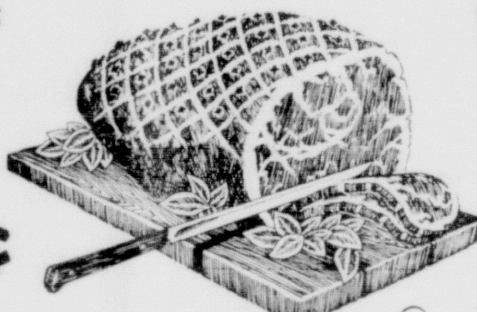
GOLD
STAR
SPECIAL

CUT UP FRYERS

PAN READY **39¢**
POUND.....

Freshly Packaged
FRYER THIGHS Lb. **59¢**
Whole **39¢**
GRADE "A" FRYERS Lb. **39¢**
SLICED SLAB Decker Lb. **79¢**
BACON Lb. **79¢**
ALL MEAT H.E.B. **79¢**
FRANKS 1# Pkg. **79¢**
Mariner **29¢**
FISH STICKS 8 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

GOLDEN TRIANGLE
**BREADED
SHRIMP** **59¢**
8 OZ. PKG.



GOLDEN SERVICE **\$1.29**

Family Package
PORK CHOPS Lb. **85¢**

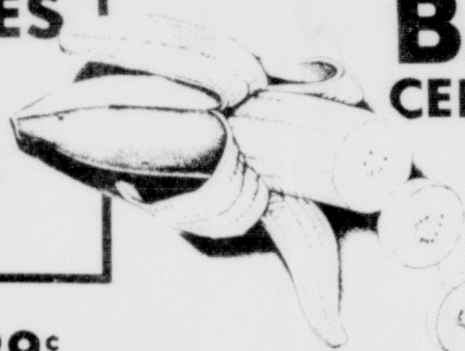
Ready to Fry
FRYER LEGS Lb. **69¢**
SHOULDER US Good Beef Lb. **99¢**
ROUND STEAK Lb. **99¢**
Family Package
RIB STEAK Lb. **95¢**
Tenderized **\$1.35**
BEEF CUBE STEAK Lb. **69¢**
White Meat **69¢**
FRYER BREAST Lb. **69¢**
SLICED Oscar Mayer, All Meat **63¢**
BOLOGNA 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **63¢**

RANCH COUNTRY
**BONELESS
HAMS**
HALF OR WHOLE
POUND **\$1.29**

CANTALOUPE

FRESH VINE RIPENED

39¢
EA.



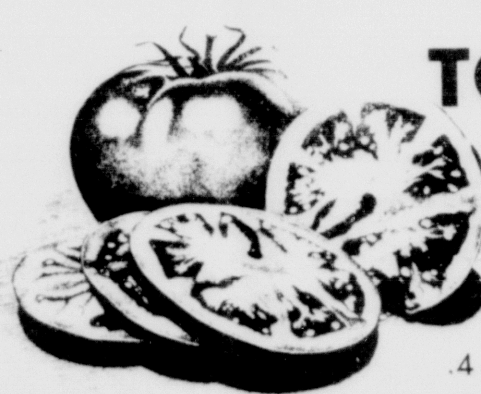
BANANAS
CENTRAL AMERICAN

12¢
LB.

VANILLA WAFERS
ROYAL MAID
12 oz. Pkg. **33¢**

California Fancy Valencia
ORANGES Lb. **23¢**
California Sweet Santa Rosa
PLUMS Lb. **39¢**

TOMATOES
FRESH RED RIPE



29¢
4 COUNT
TRAY

California Fancy Bartlett
PEARS Lb. **29¢**
Colorado Fresh Golden Yellow Ea. **9¢**
CORN Large Ears Ea. **9¢**
Colorado Fresh Green Lb. **10¢**
CABBAGE Lb. **10¢**
Texas Fresh Crisp Ea. **10¢**
CUCUMBERS Ea. **10¢**
California Fresh Green Ea. **25¢**
CELERY Pascal Ea. **25¢**
Fresh
K.W. GREEN BEANS Lb. **33¢**
U.S. #1 Texas Fresh Lb. **19¢**
EGG PLANT Lb. **19¢**
California Fresh Purple Top Lb. **19¢**
TURNIPS Lb. **19¢**
California Fresh Sweet Lb. **39¢**
NECTARINES Lb. **39¢**
California New Crop Lb. **14¢**
POTATOES Long White Lb. **14¢**

* MARY ELLEN BAKERY TREATS

HOMESTYLE CINNAMON ROLLS PKG. OF 6 **39¢**
GARLIC BREAD LOAF **49¢**
BUBBLE GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE Each 1.19
ASSORTED CAKE DONUTS Pkg. of 12 **39¢**
ROYAL MAID PEANUT BUTTER TITANS 13 oz. Pkg. **43¢**
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD REG. 31 Lb. Loaf **25¢**
COFFEE CAKE EACH **49¢**

VILLAGE PARK
SALAD OIL
24 OUNCE BOTTLE

39¢

CRISCO OIL 24 OZ. **59¢**

GOLD
STAR
SPECIAL

DEL MONTE	
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 8 OZ. CAN	19¢
DEL MONTE French Style GREEN BEANS 8 OZ. CAN	19¢
DEL MONTE SLICED BEETS 8 OZ. CAN	19¢
DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE WHOLE KERNEL OR WHITE CREAM STYLE CORN 8 OZ. CAN	19¢
DEL MONTE PEAS 8 OZ. CAN	17¢
DEL MONTE KRAUT 8 OZ. CAN	17¢
DEL MONTE STEW TOMATOES 8 OZ. CAN	23¢
DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 1 CAN	23¢
DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE NO. 1 CAN	19¢
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN	10¢
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 6 OZ. CAN	10¢
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 6 OZ. CAN	10¢

* FROZEN FOOD VALUES	
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN	43¢
MANQUET ALL FLAVORS 14 OZ. SIZE	29¢
CREAM PIES 10 OZ. PKG.	45¢
GREEN GIANT BROCCOLI SPEARS 46 OZ.	\$1.15
WHITE CORN 16 OZ. CAN	45¢
PEACH PIES 13 OZ. PKG.	47¢
MRS. SMITH'S GREEN VALLEY WHOLE STRAWBERRIES 16 OZ.	45¢
EGGS 12 OZ. CAN	22¢
Waffles 12 OZ. CAN	33¢
BIRD'S EYE ORANGE PLUS 9 OZ. PKG.	59¢
PARK MANOR WHIPPED TOPPING 5 OZ. TUB	25¢

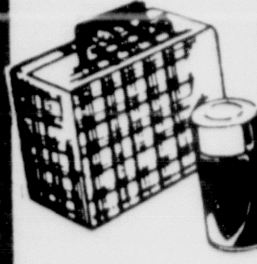
COFFEE H.E.B. 2 LB. CAN **\$1.49**
TUNA CHICKEN OF SEA, CHUNK NO. 1 CAN **45¢**
CORN KOUNTY KIST 12oz. Can **15¢**
PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE 46 oz. **35¢**

APPLE JELLY VILLAGE PARK 18 OZ. JAR **29¢**
CAT FOOD DELIGHT 15 OZ. CAN **10¢**
INSTANT TEA LIPTON 2 OZ. JAR **85¢**
SALTINES PLAZA LB. BOX **25¢**

CARAVELLE PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz. Bottle **29¢**
BLACK FLAG 32 OZ. CAN **69¢**
DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. BOTTLE **63¢**
GAINES SELECT BLEND 5 LB. BAG **\$1.05**
DOG FOOD VILLAGE PARK STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ. JAR **59¢**
FRENCH'S INSTANT POTATOES 6 OZ. BOX **35¢**
SMUCKER'S GINGER BUTTER & JELLY 18 OZ. JAR **69¢**
FABRIC SOFTENER RAIN BARKELL 26 OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

MARISSE PREMI M SALTINES LB. BOX **42¢**
BOACH BOMB 15 OZ. CAN **95¢**
PILLSBURY EXTRA LITE BISCUITS 8 OZ. TUBE **11¢**
KRAFT'S ITALIAN DRESSING 8 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**
MIRACLE WHIP 16 OZ. JAR **49¢**
PARAKAT WHIPPED 6 STICKS LB. PACKAGE **45¢**
MARGARINE 46 OZ. CAN **29¢**
FUTURE RALSTON'S WHEAT CHEX 15 OZ. BOX **47¢**
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 8 OZ. TUBE **10¢**
GERHARDT'S BEAN DIP 7 OZ. CAN **16¢**
FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH 22 OZ. CAN **69¢**
JOHNSON'S MANY COLORS SHOE POLISH 2 OZ. OZ. **49¢**
KRAFT'S MILD SPAGHETTI DINNER 7 OZ. BOX **25¢**
GERHARDT'S TACO SAUCE 10 OZ. CAN **27¢**
PIONEER REGULAR and BUTTERMILK BISCUIT MIX 2 LB. BOX **69¢**
RED HEART BACON, LIVER or BEEF DOG FOOD 15 OZ. CAN **17¢**

School LUNCH KIT



Complete with
Vacuum bottle

\$1.99

Electric
TROUBLE LIGHT
Reg. \$1.19
Now **99¢**



GIANT PACK
**NOTEBOOK
PAPER**
500 SHEETS **66¢**

WIRE BOND
THEME BOOK **66¢**
49c Size- 3 to Pkg. \$1.47 Value

NYLON
PANTY HOSE
3 SIZES ALL FASHION
SHADES, 1ST QUALITY

69¢
STYLE 760
EACH

METAL
IRONING BOARD

Metal Ironing Board
Based on Enamel
Finish Full Adjustable
legs by Seymour
Regular \$4.99
Teflon Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set
Regular 1.19 **59¢**

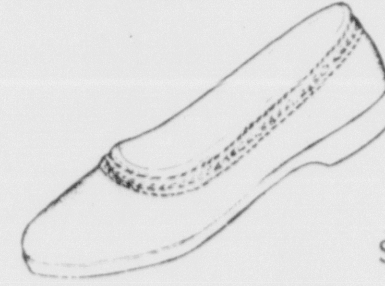
GIRLS CANVAS CASUALS

Black 1st Quality
Canvas

UPPERS, MACHINE WASHABLE
CUSHION
INSOLES

\$1.27

SIZES:



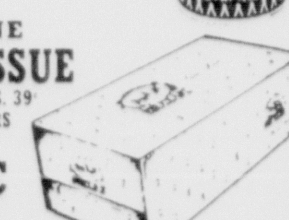
AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY

13 OZ. CAN
MFGRS. 98
UNSCENTED
MOISTURE
SHIELD
REG. OR HARD
TO HOLD **47¢**



PARK LANE
FACIAL TISSUE

BOX OF 200, MFGRS. 39
WHITE & COLORS **19¢**



ALUMINUM BLUE
ICE CUBE TRAY **\$1.29**
WITH SHUCKER
REG. 1.88

SUNSET**GROCERY and MARKET**2001 14th HONDO 426-8828
Open 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.Apco
CERVALOTS
Lb. **69¢**Apco Country Ring
SAUSAGE
Lb. **83¢**Apco Sliced
BOILED HAM
Lb. **\$1.39**Market Sliced
BACON
lb. **79¢**U.S.G.
ROUND STEAK
Lb. **\$1.29****SHORT RIBS**
Lb. **55¢****PORK CHOPS**
Lb. **79¢****FRYERS**
Lb. **33¢****FOOD SPECIALS**Folger's
COFFEE
1 lb. can **89¢**Apco
PURE LARD
25-Lb. Can **\$4.89**Butter Krust
CINNAMON ROLLS
Pkg. **31¢****FAB**
Giant Size Box **73¢**Chapman's
Medium
Grade A
EGGS
39¢ Doz.Armour **PURE LARD**
3-Lb. Ctn. **55¢**Imperial
SUGAR
5 Lb.-bag **69¢**Golden Harvest
FLOUR
25 Lb.-bag **\$1.79**Best Value
BATHROOM TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg. **33¢****CABBAGE**
Lb. **10¢****LETTUCE**
HEAD Ea. **23¢****TOMATOES**
Lb. **29¢****Real Estate**

Patrick M. Vance and wife, Patsy Vance, to Ralph Flores, deed to .8416 of an acre of land out of Sur. #22, Wm. Bryan, original grantee, comprising a portion of the northwest part of Subdivision #16, out of said Sur. 22, Medina County, \$10 etc.

M&S Companies, Inc. to Frank P. Parra and wife, Bertha B. Parra, deed to the East one-half of Lot 3 and all of Lot 2, Blk. 2, Simon Mayer Addition, Hondo, \$15,700 etc.

M&S Companies, Inc. to Rogelio C. Flores and wife, Elvira G. Flores, deed to Lot 6 and the south 25 feet of Lot 7, Blk. "B", Loma Alta Addition, Hondo, \$1,500 etc.

Del Baker, Jr. and wife, Sharon June Baker, to Groos National Bank of Bexar County, deed to 144.0 acres of land out of Sur. #412-1/2, Gaspar Flores, original grantee, Abst. 383, Medina Co., \$10 etc.

Del Baker, Jr. and wife, Sharon June Baker, to Groos

National Bank of Bexar County, deed to 200.0 acres of land out of Sur. #412-1/2, Gaspar Flores, original grantee, Abst. 383, Medina Co., \$10 etc.

Alfred Maldonado, Jr. and Delia Maldonado Lopez to Martha C. Maldonado deed to west one-half of Lot 66 of Bueno Vista Addition, and Lot 3 and west one-half of Lot 4, Blk. 38, Hondo, \$10 etc.

J. W. Cook & Son Building Materials Co., Inc. to Eddie L. Cowling and wife, Doris Cowling, WD/VL to east 30 feet of Lot 27, and the west 45 feet of Lot 28, Blk. 10, NCB 136, Colonial Oaks, Devine, \$10 etc.

Ronald Boyd Conner and wife, Melna J. Conner, to Fred Wells and wife, Edna Marlene Wells, deed to east one-half of Lot 6, and all of Lot 7, Blk. 2, NCB 128, Colonial Oaks Subd., Devine, \$10 etc.

Herbert Kelso and wife, D. Louise Kelso, to Robert F. Stuart and wife, Margaret Stuart, WD/VL deed to 16.3970 acres, more or less,

being irregular portions of Lot 37 and Lot 41, Blk. 2, San Antonio Trust Subd., Medina Co., \$10 etc.

Del Baker, Jr. and wife, Sharon June Baker, to George E. Karutz and wife, Linda R. Karutz, deed to 308.99 acres in Uvalde and Medina Counties, 5 miles east of Sabinal out of Sur. #412-1/2 Gaspar Flores, original grantee, Abst. Nos. 383 in Medina Co., and 179 in Uvalde Co., \$10 etc.

Juan Rodriguez, a single man, and Victoria Rodriguez, former wife of the said Juan Rodriguez, to Juan Rodriguez, Jr., deed to Lot 1, Blk. 2, Range 5, Castroville, \$10 etc.

Fred J. Novak, also known as Fred J. Novak, Sr., and wife, Virginia E. Novak, to E. W. Faulk and wife, Olivia Faulk, deed to 10-37/100 acres, more or less, out of M. W. Dikes Original Sur. #35-1/2 and comprising a portion of Lot 18 of Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc. Subdivision, Medina County, \$10 etc.

Billy V. Swearingen and wife, Elva T. Swearingen, to E. W. Faulk and wife, Olivia Faulk, deed to 11.25 acres out of the M. W. Dikes original Sur. #27, John Harding original Sur. #35-1/2 and comprising a portion of Lot 17, Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc. Subd., Medina Co., \$10 etc.

Robert E. Nester and wife, Marilyn Nester, to Charles R. Reed and Justin L. Hart, deed to Lots 6 & 7, Blk. 80, Hondo, \$10 etc.

Jim Allman Homes, Inc. to Harry W. Olson and wife, Doris J. Olson, WD/VL to 1 acre of land out of the southeast corner of the west 10 acres of Lot 14-A, Blk. 3, San Antonio Trust Subd. of Lands in Medina Co., \$10 etc.

Jim Allman Homes, Inc. to Samuel H. Griffin deed to Lots 1 and 22, Blk. 3, NCB 187, Unit 2, Wedgewood Estates, Subd., Devine, \$10 etc.

Marriage Licenses

John Courtenay Koontz and Anne Marie Seifert, July 28.

Rolando Ramirez and Rachel Alcarez, July 28.

New Car Registrations

Tondre Transfer & Storage, Hondo, Ambassador Sta. Wgn. Rodney L. Reus, LaCoste, Chev. Nova, Robert C. Clark, Devine, Broadmore HT. Asell Clayton, Hondo, Int'l. Scout. H. H. Rabe, Natalia, Ford. Joe York & Son, Brackettville, Chev. PU. Walter Rothe, Hondo, Chev. Claude Steubing, Dunlay, Chev. PU. Elizabeth A. Knippa, Uvalde, Olds, Toronado, Ascension D. Ruiz, Uvalde, Chev. PU. Kenneth O. Bendele, Hondo, GMC PU. Guadalupe Z. Vega, SA, Chev. Gumeclindo Garcia, Jr., Pearsall, Chev.

Joseph F. Schreiber, Jr., SA, Suzuki M/C. Jose M. Martinez, SA, Chev. PU. Luis G. Morales, SA, Chev. John Scott Bennett, Pearsall, Chev. Billy R. Ward, SA, Ford PU. Leonardo Castro, Natalia, Ford. Manuel DeLeon, SA, Ford. Leon Rubalcaba, Sr., Asherton, Ford PU. Mozelle Darden, SA, Ford. Benancio Reyes, Natalia, Chev. FS PU. Wayne Hickman, SA, Chev. FL PU. Wm. D. Schott, Devine, Chev. Flsd PU. Charlotte F. Hooge, SA, Ford PU. Matias Lopez, Hondo, Chev. Silverio C. Garcia, Laredo, Chev. El Camino.

SCS News

Seventeen species of Endangered Native Plants of Texas are found in the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District. The Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with other State and Federal agencies have compiled a list of Rare and Endangered Native Plants of Texas.

A rare plant species is one that is in such small numbers throughout its natural range that it may be endangered if its environment or habitat deteriorates. An endangered species is one whose prospects of survival and reproduction are in jeopardy. Its peril may result from causes such as loss or changing of habitat as clearing, overexploitation or grazing, competition or disease.

Endangered species found in Medina County include six grasses, three forbs and eight woody plants.

The grasses are big bluestem, Canada wildrye, Three flower melic, False switchgrass, Indiangrass and Eastern gamagrass.

The forbs are Engelman

daisy, showy prairie gentian (blue bells) and halfshrub sundrop (day primrose).

The woody plants are Wrights anisacanth, Texas madrone, Texas kidneywood, narrowleaf foresteria, Texas mulberry, Wright pavonia, smallflower peachbush and Sycamoreleaf snowbell.

Many of these plants, especially the grasses, can be brought back by proper grazing management of rangeland. The endangered grass plants are the most palatable to livestock and the most productive grasses adapted to the sites where they formerly grew in large numbers. These grasses, and the plants which grew in association with them before they were killed out from over-grazing by domestic livestock, probably produced more pounds of forage per acre than the improved grasses being used today.

Protection of the endangered woody species should be considered when planning brush control and other land clearing operations.

Retirement home checklist

COLLEGE STATION--No stairs, large windows, plenty of lights, wide halls and labor savers.

All together, they spell a retirement home that's worth living in, according to Pat Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"A retirement home should all be on one floor," Miss Bradshaw emphasized, "It's a house, can you go from street to living room without climbing? If it's an apartment, can you walk from street to lobby to elevator without going up even one step?"

The Texas A&M University specialist suggested selecting a home with windows in the living room, bedroom and kitchen. Look for large windows, each with a pleasant, interesting view that allows you to see when sitting or lying in bed. Also check for windows that are easy and convenient to open.

"Look for plenty of lights with easy-to-reach switches," she added. "Are there plen-

ty of electric outlets, at least two feet off the floor to save stooping? See if any are available for bedside phones."

According to Miss Bradshaw, wide doorways and halls are also important features. Halls should be wide enough for a wheelchair and void of thresholds at doors. Floors should be skidproof. Check toilet, bath and shower for sturdy grab bars.

"Note if faucets permit temperature adjustment before you enter a bath, and if easy-to-reach kitchen and closet shelves--ones you can use without a stepstool--are available."

The specialist also advised choosing a home with such labor savers as disposer or incinerator, dishwasher and smooth and washable surfaces where practical. An automatic heating system that holds 80 degrees in coldest weather without strain is also important, as well as effective automatic cooling system.

"Outside, look for places to sit--one in the shade and one in the sun," she added.

Public Records

MEDINA COUNTY COURTHOUSE

DEL MONTE VALUE LANDSPECIALS FOR THURSDAY,
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST
3RD, 4TH & 5TH, 1972DEL MONTE - PINEAPPLE
ORANGE JUICE**DRINK**
46-oz. Can **35¢**UNDERWOOD - DEVILED
HAM 2 1/4-oz. Can **23¢**
AUSTEX - MEATBALLS &
SPAGHETTI 300 Can **29¢**
CORONET
Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **45¢**
LIPTON LEMON ICED TEA
MIX 12-oz. Jar **49¢**GOLDEN CREAM STYLE & W.K.
CORN 303 Can **25¢**CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can **35¢**TOMATO
Sauce 2 8-oz. Cans **25¢**Better Buys in Quality
MEATS
HORMEL SLICED
BACON 16 PKGS. **89¢**
GRADE "A"
FRYERS 16 **33¢**
4-SHOULDER
CHOP STEAKS 16 **85¢****PEAS** 303 Can **25¢**KITCHEN FRESH
BREAD 12 1/2 lb. LOAF **26¢**
ELGIN
OLEO 5 lb. PACK **15¢**NIAGARA
SPRAY
Starch 22-oz. Can **59¢**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE LB. CAN **89¢**REG. DRINKS
KOOL-AID 6 PKGS. **29¢**NEW! VELVETIZED
MILK 4 Tall Cans **79¢****PEACHES** 24 Can **35¢**CHUNK
TUNA 1/2 Size Can **39¢**SHEDD'S CHURN
GOLD SOFT
OLEO 2 8-oz. Tubes **29¢**IMPERIAL
SUGAR 5 lb. BAG **59¢**
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASECUT GREEN
BEANS 303 Can **25¢**GERBER'S
STRAINED BABY
FOODS 3 Reg. Jars **37¢**FROZEN COOL WHIP
TOPPING 8 oz. **50¢**
FROZEN TREESWEET
ORANGE JUICE 6 1/2 CAN **25¢**
FROZEN FRENCH FRIED
POTATOES 2 lb. BAG **35¢**ORCHARD-FRESH
FRUITS
CRISP
LETTUCE Hd **25¢**
FRESH
POTATOES 5 lb. BAG **49¢**CARNATION
MILK 4 Tall Cans **79¢**

Court reforms proposed

AUSTIN--A proposal for the first complete modernization of the Texas court system in 96 years will be submitted to the state legislature next January.

The heart of the modernization plan is a new judiciary article to replace present Article V of the state constitution.

The new article was drafted by the Chief Justice's Task Force for Court Improvement, headed by Robert W. Calvert, Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

The plan is designed to improve the quality of justice in Texas courts and permit cases to be handled more quickly and efficiently. All present judges and other court personnel would be absorbed into the new system, and no increase in the number of courts or judges would be required.

"This proposal will benefit every county in the state," Calvert said. "For example it will give every county the advantages now enjoyed only by the 26 counties that have county courts at law."

In the more populous counties in Texas, the legislature has created county courts at law, which are staffed by judges who are lawyers and devote full time to their judicial duties. In smaller counties, however, all county-level cases must be heard by the county judge, who in most cases is not a lawyer and who also has administrative duties as head of the county commissioners court.

The Task Force's proposal calls for a statewide system of county-level courts staffed by fulltime lawyer-judges.

Each incumbent county judge who is not a lawyer would continue to preside over the county commissioners and would devote full time to his administrative responsibilities as head of the county government. County judges who are lawyers would be given an option of continuing as heads of the county government or becoming judges in the new county-level court system.

"The goal is to provide a qualified judge to hear every contested case, no matter where it is tried," Calvert said. The proposal calls for state payment of judges' salaries, with the cost to be offset by fines and other revenues generated by the courts.

Another proposal that would benefit smaller communities is one permitting criminal appeals to be heard by the 14 regional courts of civil appeals. At present, all appeals in criminal cases must go to the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

Under the proposed new judiciary article, the present courts of civil appeals would be renamed courts of appeals, and would be permitted to hear criminal as well as civil cases. In all except the most important cases, the decision of the court of appeals would be final.

The Court of Criminal Appeals would be merged with the Supreme Court to create a single court of last resort for important cases, whether civil or criminal. The goal is to streamline the appeals process by reducing multiple appeals and delays.

The proposal authorizes a modern court administration system to equalize workloads and keep cases moving in all counties of the state.

In areas that have only one district judge, these provisions will make it easier for the resident judge to obtain help from--or give assistance to--his colleagues in other districts.

The system of court administration also is designed to give all courts the benefits of businesslike management, accounting, personnel, statistical, and other services that otherwise would be beyond the reach of all but the metropolitan counties.

The Task Force, composed of 14 outstanding lawyers, judges, and legislators has been working on the proposal for nearly a year. It is assisted by a 30-member Advisory Committee which includes representatives of all areas of the state and most of the groups that will be affected by the reorganization.

The Task Force will present and explain the plan at a series of citizens conferences to be held in at least five areas of the state this fall.

"We hope to have the support of citizens from all walks of life and all areas of the state when we go to the legislature in January," Calvert said.

If the legislature approves, the constitutional amendment implementing the plan will be submitted to Texas voters in 1973 or 1974.



Paisano nabbed

You see them around quite a bit, this bird. But you don't see them stopped too often. He goes by a variety of names, roadrunner, paisano, chaparral bird, but no matter what name he runs under, he runs fast and seldom gets caught. This old bird lost his head and came to town last Saturday and it wasn't too long before he was a captive of, left to right: Pearl Garcia, Richard Torres and their mother, Mrs. Lupe Torres of 1802 18th St. But it wasn't without a chase. He ran and ran and ran and finally the trio were able to throw a blanket over him (after throwing several) and say, "We got you!"

Gun Club meets Monday

The Medina County Gun Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, August 7, at the indoor range and clubhouse at the Hondo Air Base.

Club members and all other persons interested in shooting are asked to bring a .22 rimfire rifle for an informal match.

The match will be held on the 50-foot indoor range.

Yancey news

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bremer and son, Greg, and Mrs. James Helton and daughter, Cheryl, have returned to their homes in Modesto, California after a visit to their mother, Mrs. C. J. Wiemers, in Yancey and other relatives.

Natalia & Chacon Lake news

By Mrs. I. W. Thompson

Mrs. Paul (Martha Emley) Gruber, who arrived July 15 for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Emley, and her brother and sister-in-law, the Wm. Edw. Emleys and relatives in San Antonio, left Friday to return to her home in Quakertown, Pennsylvania.

The Andrew M. Mosleys and Keith motored to Normangee Saturday morning for a weekend visit with his sister and brother-in-law, the Robert Browns and his aunt, Mrs. Nealey Jenkins in Madisonville.

The Denver Eugene Days have as their house guests, his sister, Mrs. LaVerne Atkins and Debbie who arrived Wednesday from Aransas Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Capps, Houston, came Friday night and visited until Sunday afternoon with his parents, the Wayne Capps.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Wilford and James from Kemah visited during the weekend with her parents, the Ray Chants. Their daughter and family, the Wayne Barbers, Suzanne, Dennis and Matthew of Devine joined the family for Sunday dinner and the afternoon.

Mrs. James A. Traylor, accompanied by Mrs. Mable Rundles, San Antonio, made a trip to New Orleans Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Traylor's daughter and family, the Martin Nolans, Mark James and James Albert. They accompanied Mrs. Traylor's granddaughter, Shelly, home after she had visited them three weeks. En route home they visited the Henry Johnsons in Mobile, Alabama.

Mrs. Gladys Smith, formerly of Houston, is now at home with her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Ernst.

Mrs. Reginald E. Rollins, returned home Saturday after staying a week in Houston with her son and daughter-in-law, the H. W. Dillards of Vanderbilt. Mr. Dillard had surgery Tuesday at the Methodist Hospital there. Reports are he is making a satisfactory recovery.

The W. B. Days have as their house guests her niece and husband, the Don Oberons from Bend, Oregon, who are on a musical tour.

The Glenn Morris spent

the day Sunday in San Antonio with their daughter and family, the Raymond Martins and Morris Lee.

Mrs. J. R. Marsh was admitted to the Santa Rosa Hospital Monday morning, and she had knee surgery Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vera, Ruby, Danny, Marisa and Selica motored to Dallas Friday morning for the weekend sightseeing at Six Flags, the Lion Country Safari and the Wax Museum, Grand Prairie. En route home Sunday they visited the LBJ Library in Austin.

Mrs. Elsie Martin Shelby, Kelley and Trelley, Houston, came Tuesday for a visit with her aunt and uncle, the Lawson G. Dosseys.

Mrs. Genevieve Day motored to Kerrville Wednesday and visited until Friday afternoon with her brother and sister-in-law, the Henry Millicans and her brother and sister-in-law, the H. R. Landrums, who were visiting from Rush Springs, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerr left home on Thursday morning, July 13, for a 12-days' vacation and reunion of the descendants of her parents, the late John Harris and Hatie (Giles) Walker at Palmer Lake near Colorado Springs. They were met by their daughters and families, the

James D. Putmans from Crowley and the Wesley Lemons, Sherman, and relatives from California and Nebraska.

EMLEYS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Emley and children, Michael and Billy of Virginia Beach, Virginia visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Emley of Natalia for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Emley drove down from Virginia Beach where he is a staff instructor at the Naval Base.

On the way down, they visited an aunt, Mrs. A. R. Ethridge, a niece of Cordell Hull in Celina, Tennessee, Mr. Hull's home place.

Visiting in Natalia with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Emley was rather like a reunion for them for here they visited with Mr. Emley's sister and family, Mrs. Sam Grills, San Antonio; his brother, Charles Emley and family, also of San Antonio; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Emley of Natalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Grills, Tammy and Robin entertained them and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Emley, at their summer home in Port Mansfield where they found that although the Texas weather was rather on the warm side, Texas fishing was a real treat.

This is one of the Texas courthouses, a disappearing breed. On the average, two burn or are torn down each year.

Medina County - Hondo



It and the other 253 appear in

THE TEXAS COURTHOUSE,

a handsome, 310 page, hardbound, coffee table size volume and a collector's item that will increase in value as the old county capitols are lost. Photographs by J. Larry Nance and text by June R. Welch.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

KRME TOP 20

1. DELTA DAWN
--Tanya Tucker
 2. LISTEN TO A COUNTRY SONG
--Lynn Anderson
 3. SWEET DREAM WOMAN
--Waylon Jennings
 4. WOMAN (SENSUOUS WOMAN)
--Don Gibson
 5. SOFT, SWEET & WARM
--David Houston
 6. BLESS YOUR HEART
--Freddie Hart
 7. LOVING YOU COULD NEVER BE BETTER
--George Jones
 8. LOVE IS A GOOD THING
--Johnny Paycheck
 9. THERE'S A PARTY
--Jody Miller
 10. IT'S GONNA TAKE A LITTLE BIT LONGER
--Charley Pride
 11. LONELY WEEKENDS
--Jerry Lee Lewis
 12. I'VE GOT TO HAVE YOU
--Sammi Smith
 13. IF YOU TOUCH ME (YOU'VE GOT TO LOVE ME)
--Joe Stampley
 14. REACH OUT YOUR HAND
--Tammy Wynette
 15. THAT CERTAIN ONE
--Tommy Cash
 16. ASHES OF LOVE
--Dickie Lee
 17. HERE I AM AGAIN
--Loretta Lynn
 18. I WANT YOU
--Johnny Carver
 19. I'M GONNA KNOCK ON YOUR DOOR
--Billy "Crash" Craddock
 20. THE MONKEY THAT BECAME PRESIDENT
--Tom T. Hall
- PICK HIT: "ALABAMA WILD MAN"
--Jerry Reed

FEATURED ALBUM: "THE WILLIE WAY"
--Willie Nelson

KRME
1460
RADIO MEDINA ★ HONDO

Tex. jobs, payroll up

Employment in the private sector of the Texas economy totaled 2,922,413 in March 1971, an increase of 7,877 from March 1970, and payroll amounted to \$4,7 billion, up \$210.8 million, according to a report issued by the Bureau of the Census, Social and Economic Statistics Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The report, "County Business Patterns, 1971, Texas", is the latest in a series of annual reports providing first quarter economic statistics for States and counties. It presents data by detailed industry classification on mid-March employment, first quarter taxable payroll, and the number and employment size of reporting units for those private, non-farm business firms reporting to the Social Security Administration under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (F.I.C.A.). A special mail survey is conducted to obtain industry and county detail not reported to the Social Security Administration.

About three-fourths of all employees in the United States are covered in the re-

ports for the 50 States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and Guam, and the U. S. Summary.

Not included are employees of Federal, State, and local governments, self-employed persons, farm workers and those employed in domestic and certain transportation services.

The detailed reports are useful to business and governments in administration and planning, analyzing market potential, setting sales quotas and budgets, and measuring the effectiveness of sales and advertising programs.

Copies of the Texas report are available for \$2 from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, or from Department of Commerce field offices in major cities.

Information by county and by industry also will be available at cost on punch-cards and computer tapes from the Economic Statistics and Surveys Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C. 20233.

DOLLAR DAYS

PRIME MEATS

FINER FLAVOR
TENDER
GOODNESS

<small>RATH BREAKFAST</small> LINKS <small>8oz pkg.</small> 40¢	<small>SEVEN</small> STEAK 85¢
<small>GRADE A</small> FRYERS 20¢	<small>RIB</small> STEAK 85¢
<small>BAR-B-Q</small> RIBS 55¢	<small>ARM ROUNDS</small> ROAST 85¢
<small>RATH</small> WIENERS <small>12oz pkg.</small> 50¢	<small>EXTRA LEAN G. ROUNDS</small> BEEF 80¢
<small>RATH</small> BACON <small>1b TRAY</small> 85¢	<small>BONELESS SHOULDER ROUNDS</small> STEAK 95¢
<small>CRUCK</small> ROAST 85¢	<small>CHOPPED</small> HAM 90¢

<small>BONELESS</small> BRISKET 90¢	<small>MY-T-FINE</small> PUDDINGS 2 for 20¢
<small>HOT OR COLD SOLO</small> CUPS <small>10¢ EACH PACKAGE</small> 10¢	<small>WISHBONE, DELUXE FRENCH, 1000 ISLAND, GREEN GODDESS</small> DRESSING 3 for \$1.00
<small>TOM SCOT MIXED</small> NUTS <small>13oz.</small> 60¢	
<small>WHITE KING COLD CREAM BAR</small> SOAP <small>Reg.</small> 6¢	

STOCK-UP SALE OF FROZEN FOODS

<small>COAS PORK</small> TAMALES <small>12 count</small> 59¢
<small>BIRDSEYE</small> COOL WHIP <small>9oz ct.</small> 59¢
<small>TROPIC SLICES</small> STRAWBERRIES <small>10oz</small> 4 for \$1.00
<small>FOREMOST</small> ICE CREAM <small>1/2 gallon</small> 70¢

<small>GULF</small> SALT <small>26oz Box</small> 10¢	<small>AUGES PURE</small> LARD 3 1/2 49¢
<small>KOBEY SHOESTRING</small> POTATOES <small>2 1/2 CAN</small> 10¢	

PINTO BEANS 4 1/2 BAG 69¢

<small>Health and Beauty Center</small> VITALIS HAIR TONIC <small>REGULAR 93¢</small> 60¢
<small>BAN ON ROLL ON</small> DEODORANT <small>Reg. \$1.19</small> 70¢
<small>BAUER 100'S</small> ASPIRIN <small>Reg. \$1.17</small> 99¢
<small>POMPEIAN HAIR</small> SPRAY <small>CAN</small> 30¢

Specials for August 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th 1972
DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL

303 CAN 3 for 80¢

SHORTENING BAKE RITE
3 1/2 lb. CAN **59¢**
Limit ONE with REGULAR PURCHASE

KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAM CINNAMON CRISP CRACKERS
2 for 80¢
DELMONTE SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
1 1/2 GAL. CAN 4 for \$1.00

BIG RED
1/2 gallon 30¢

AXION LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK DETERGENT
TIDE FAMILY SIZE **30¢**
\$2.39

THIS COUPON WORTH 48¢ toward the purchase of **4 oz. 99¢**
LIPTON TEA
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT SUPER SAV
August 8, 1972
Expires Limit One Per Family

IMPERIAL SUGAR
5 lb. 63¢
LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

DELMONTE WHOLE KERNEL CORN
303 CAN 4 for 89¢
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303 CAN 4 for \$1.00
FRESH VEGETABLES

SAVE 10¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
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SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 89¢
COUPON CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢

<small>FRESH CRISP</small> CARROTS <small>2 pkgs.</small> 20¢
<small>LARGE</small> LETTUCE <small>hd.</small> 2 for 40¢
<small>FRESH</small> LEMONS <small>ROUND</small> 10¢
<small>FRESH GROUND</small> CANTALOUPE <small>each</small> 10¢
<small>FRESH</small> PEACHES 25¢

SUPER SAV SUPERETTE
JEROME DECKER OWNER
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HONDO ANVIL HERALD

MEDINA VALLEY

SOIL & WATER

Conservation Edition

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1972





GOOD GRASS BRINGS DIVIDENDS



PROTECTION

...is our business too. Just as conservation is imperative to farm and ranch productivity, so is a complete program of saving a guard against hazards of the future. Our primary business is protection of your funds, preservation of your future security and insurance against financial loss.

At Medina Savings Association your savings earn firm solid interest.

The future is more secure when you know they are protected and working for you.

WITH THE RIGHT TO OWN GOES THE DUTY TO PROTECT!

CONSERVE THAT ALL MIGHT LIVE !

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Passbook
Accounts

Deposits By The 10th
Earn From The 1st



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6%

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MEDINA SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

1401 19th St. (Hwy 90) Hondo, Texas 426-2160

SOIL

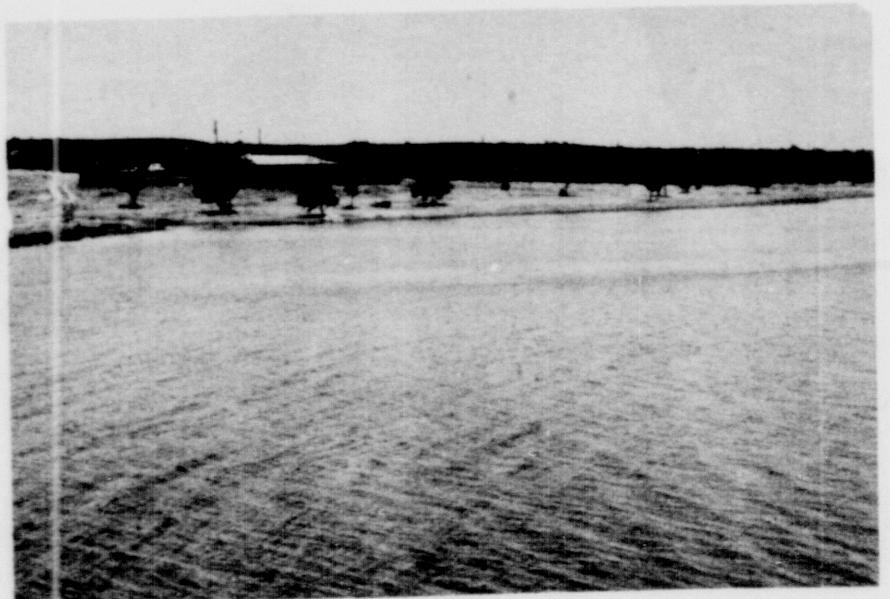
&

WATER

Like Money

Are A Source Of

SECURITY WHEN SAVED



LAKE AT COLLINS PLACE SW HONDO

Flood damages

Hondo Anvil Herald, Soil Section, Thurs. August 3, 1972, Pg 23.



POND
...washed out during heavy rains.



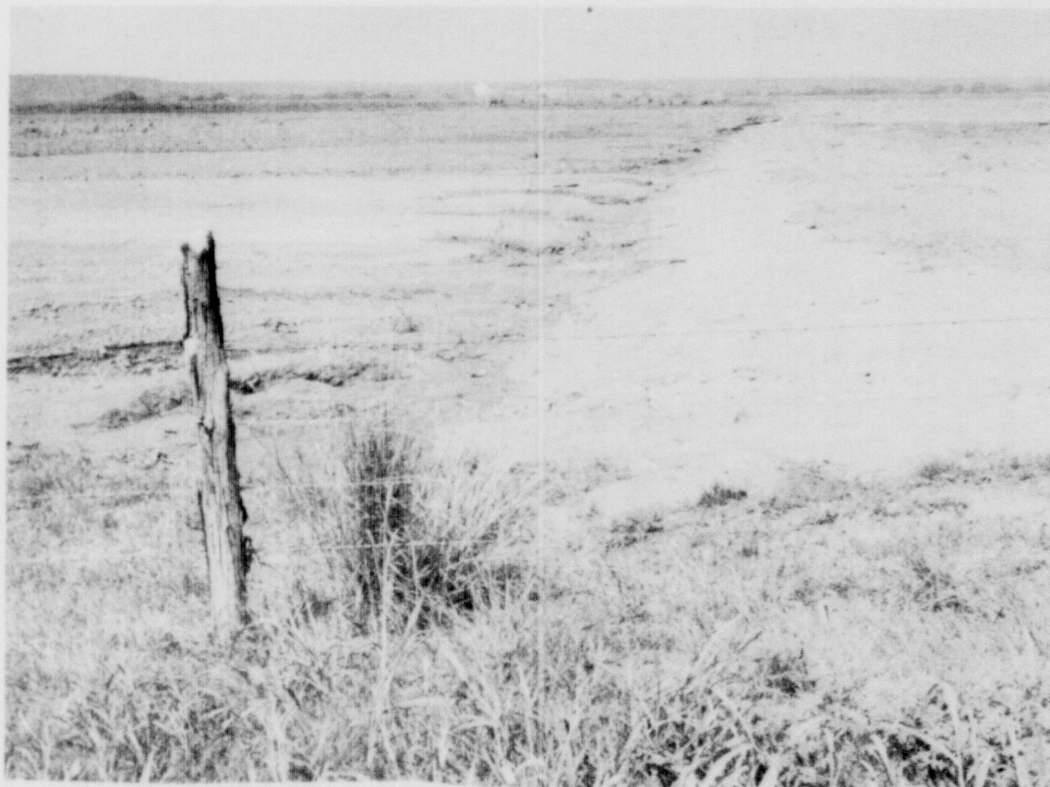
DAMAGE
...to highway bridge.



FLOOD PLAIN
...of Verde Creek at Homer Rothe place.



SOIL WASHED
...to hard ground and fence washed out.



WASHING ON BENCH EDGES
...caused by the flood on the Seco Creek.

Grass is that indispensable form of plant life without which civilization, as we know it, would not exist on the earth today.

Often the only difference between a pasture in good condition and one in poor condition is a fence.

Range deferment from spring until frost will help insure grazing from frost until spring.

Mechanical control of undesirable brush without grazing management has not been successful. The only lasting method of brush control is a good cover of native grass.

About half the above-surface growth of grass plants--measured by weight, not length--should be left during the growing period to manufacture food for plant needs. The half harvested by livestock takes care of current expenses and profit. The half that is left keeps the business going.

The half of each years grass production which is left on the range is the reserve for next years crop--The half which is taken is the ranchers marketable product.

Unless your range is already in excellent condition, there is more room for improvement.

Improving ecology long a byword of SCS personnel

By Burnis K. Lawrence
Publisher, Anvil Herald

The call to clean up the environment, to work for an overall improvement of the ecology, can be heard throughout our nation today.

Many voices are heard. Some have spoken out for many years. Others are just now adding their weight to the cry. Some are sincere. Some are using a popular theme for personal glory or gain. Some are just along for the ride.

An overriding theme in all the voices is that "Americans don't care; they have done nothing throughout the years to keep our environment clean as it was in the beginning of time."

But this accusation is wrong and one quick look at the Soil Conservation Service will prove how wrong. Personnel in SCS have long practiced ecology. They have been leaders in a strong governmental action to preserve our land and streams as well as the animal and marine life that lives therein.

In our own backyard we have proof positive of the concern expounded by these conservationists. The Medina Valley Soil & Water Conservation District was formed and went into operation in 1949.

Since that time its personnel have dedicated their time to the conservation of two of our main natural resources, land and water. They have fought soil erosion through proper planting, proper land treatment and proper uses. They have advocated better soil management through crop rotation, grasses, planting methods,

varying uses. They have sold ideas on better range management, increased production of wildlife and domestic animals.

Their record on clean water and better utilization of our water supply shows a strong plus. They have encouraged the building of stock tanks, damming of rivers and watersheds to conserve water and to prevent widespread damage by flooding.

Through the years the SCS operated through district cooperators, providing them with technical knowledge and assistance in soil and water conservation practices.

Today, the Service has expanded its scope of activity to include other assistance to governmental agencies--cities, counties and special purpose districts, as well as individuals, industry and business, and has even taken on the added task of supervising Civil Defense activities across the nation.

The Soil Conservation Service has been and continues to be way out front in practical and positive aggressive action to conserve the natural resources which are so vital to the survival of our country.

It is a multi-activity governmental entity with a single purpose--conservation practices that will enhance our efforts to improve our environment.

It is a service that deserves not only the commendations of the public, but also the full support of every American citizen.

Conservation can increase income

The Medina Valley Soil Conservation District consists of 843,000 acres located in the boundary lines of Medina County.

Of this amount 31,872 acres is in irrigation, 615,234 acres in rangeland, and 168,597 acres in cropland that is not irrigated. The land is very fertile and if used according to its capability, is easily managed with proper conservation and management.

Farming & Ranching is the greatest industry in the District and the income from this industry totals upward of \$20,000,000 per year. The total income from all industries in the District is above \$40,000,000. Approximately 70,000 cows roam the countryside and approximately 18,000 cattle are confined in feed lots.

Each year approximately 80,000 acres of milo are harvested and 36,000 acres of irrigated corn products hit the grain market or is stored for later sales.

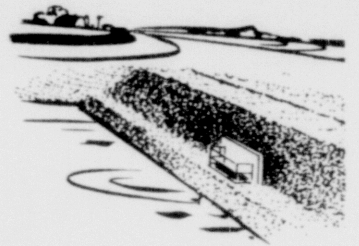
Many other products help in the economy of Medina County.

Farmers and Ranchers can easily increase income & strengthen the economy by good conservation practice. To raise the production of each acre in our District by only \$2.00 will bring on additional \$1,686,000 into the economy.

During a year money supposedly changes hands several times. This creates improved living standards, educational benefits, and an improved and healthier environment for all families.

Let us then dedicate ourselves to our own cause -- Better conservation -- Better and improved living conditions.

Leaving enough green grass on grazing lands to manufacture plant food is a practice that gives more total forage than too-close grazing. The "left-over" grass protects the soil and enriches it, or in drought years, it serves as reserve forage. Root systems go deeper and are larger under conservation grazing.

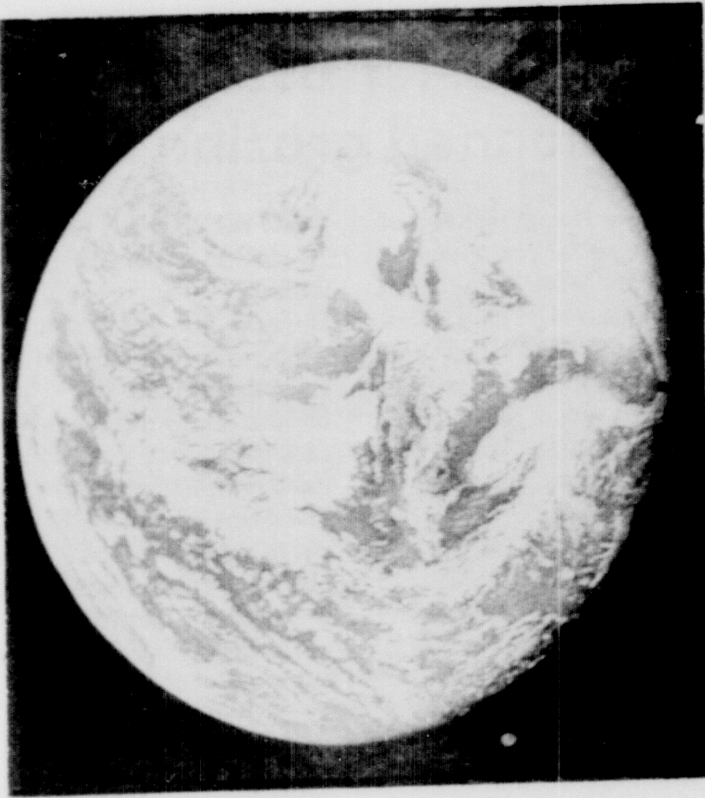


FARMING IN THE FUTURE DEPENDS ON CONSERVATION OF THE PRESENT



Medina Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Reminds You to "Make Conservation a Habit"



THE EARTH

... as viewed from Apollo 8 is seen as a gigantic spaceship spinning through space. Just as the astronauts need to carefully hoard and conserve their life-giving air, water, and food, so do we on earth need to conserve our air, water, and the soil which produces food.

Grass seedlings do not usually make a big growth the first year. Sometimes you may never notice the seedling the first year, but livestock will sure find them if they are not protected. Good

management should be followed on all rangeland, but it is very important to protect seeded areas for two to three years following seeding.

Discovering new frontiers and exploring new ideas are always exciting and challenging. Astronauts--the heroes of today as pioneers in space--are exploring the realms above the earth in small, complex spaceships.

While the astronauts are voyaging into the unknown, other explorers here on earth are pioneering with new ideas, scientific experiments, and technical skills to keep the astronauts alive and safe in their little space capsule worlds. For no matter how far out into space man may venture, to survive he must take with him the earth environment--air, water, and food.

In a sense, the earth itself is a wondrous kind of spaceship. Throughout all time, this truly marvelous vehicle has been spinning through space with its self-renewing cycles of air and water, soil and plant life, energy and growth, and life and death.

All life forms on the earth are tied together. Each of them--plants, animals, birds, insects, and organisms too small to be seen without a microscope--depends in some way upon the earth environ-

ment for their existence:

They need air, water, soil, and sunlight in some form.

Because all life forms are closely linked and depend upon each other for their existence on the earth, some scientists speak of the "web of nature". If one strand of the web is damaged or destroyed, all the other strands will feel the result in some way. If the web is strong, with all parts working well, there will be a wholesome environment on the earth for man and all other living things.

People are different from other life forms, because among other things they have learned through the ages to use and manage natural resources such as soil, water, plants, and animals to supply them with the things they need and desire. Just as it takes the help of many people to keep the astronauts alive in their miniature earth environment, so it takes the help of many people to keep the environment of the earth in good working order to support the growing numbers of people who are crowding aboard our planet and who must have air, water, food, clothing, shelter, and living

space.

Since each of us has a place in the great web of nature, we should be concerned about what happens to the soil, water, and all things we call natural resources. Each of us has a duty to learn more about the natural resources upon which our lives depend so that we can do our share to make sure that they are used intelligently and cared for properly. Conservation--intelligent use and proper care--isn't just the job of technicians, soil scientists, hydrologists, foresters, wildlife managers, plant scientists, and other specialists.

It's not alone the job of the city planner or parks superintendent, the farmer or rancher, the forest or mine owner. It must be your job too, wherever you live--city, suburb, or country. If we are going to have woods, wildlife, and flowers to enjoy; clean water for drinking, fishing, and recreation; natural open spaces near our homes for playing and learning; and a good supply of the food we all like so much; you, too, must help by becoming a conservationist.



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**Largest, Most Complete Stocks of Grass
Seeds in South Texas.**

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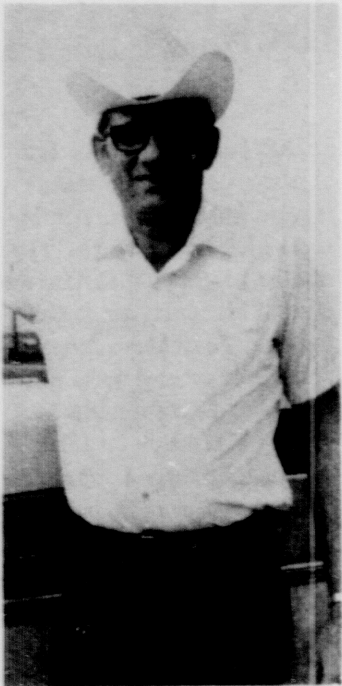
Weeping Lovegrass, Rhodesgrass, Gama Grasses, Johnson Grass, Sorghum Alnum,

NK-37 Giant Bermuda, Bahia, etc.

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Lloyd Hardt

... lives in Hondo; he owns and leases 2779 acres. He owns and operates the Hondo Livestock Auction besides being a full time stock farmer. Lloyd was elected to the District board in 1969 for Area 1 and is now Secretary-Treasurer. Lloyd has represented the Local and State SCD board in Austin, when the Legislature is in session, to make sure laws are not passed that will be harmful to the landowners. Lloyd is also a member of the Hondo Independent School District board.

Grass is a crop--a money crop. Good grass fattens animals rapidly and at less expense than feeding. Good grass makes animals strong and healthy and increases the ability of these animals to multiply. Grass protects the land from erosion, and conserves rainfall. Good grass makes less work for the owner, and adds to the productivity of the soil and to the profits of the business.

Sheer height of grasses in deferred pasture does not always mean that the grass plants are vigorous. Check for foliage near the bottom of the plants, and if it is still sparse at the end of the deferment period, it will pay you to defer the same pasture again during the next growing season.

There is a direct correlation between top growth and root growth in grasses. Leave some tops and grow some roots to produce more grass.

Grass does not recover from a long drouth in one or two years. The better grasses are weak, and need careful protection in order to regain vigor and produce a good seed crop.



LANDOWNERS

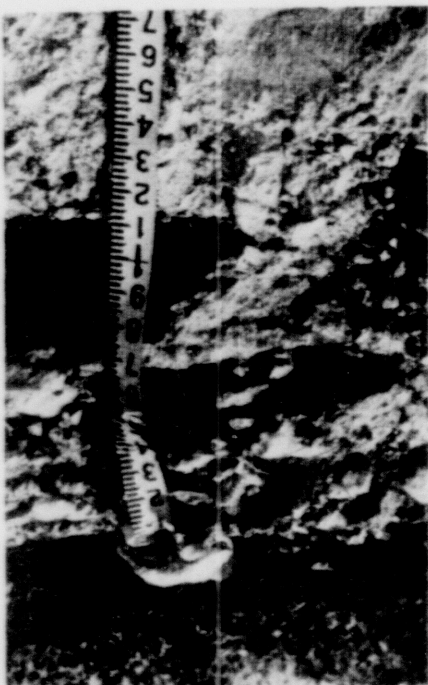
...receiving fish from National Fish Hatchery. These fish are provided free to landowners and operators that don't lease their lakes and ponds out for fishing.



WATER

...being provided to Fall crops in furrows. The water is applied at the rate of 25 gallons per furrow and every other furrow is irrigated.

Grass left on the range is not wasted. It helps to control erosion, reduce runoff of needed water, lower soil temperature, cut down evaporation and improve the soil structure in general.



SOIL-WATER-MONEY

HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON

SAVING THEM

MEANS MORE PROSPERITY

FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

CONSERVATION

IS OUR MOTTO

THE LaCoste National Bank

LaCoste, Texas

A range can supply a given amount of forage. Grazing beyond that amount causes damage. Don't use supplemental feed to help stock eat more grass than your range can supply.

First growth that the grass makes in the spring comes from feed stored the previous fall in the roots. If all of the early growth is grazed off, the roots are weakened.

Bare ground absorbs heat; litter reflects heat and insulates the ground. Keep a cover on the soil so that soil moisture may be used for plant growth.

Plants must be managed managed with livestock

"Properly managed plants like properly managed livestock are the best producers," according to Jerry Turrentine, Soil Conservationist in Hondo. Proper pasture manage-

ment prolongs the life of the desirable forage species, maintains and improves the quality and quantity of its forage and provides soil protection as well as a reduction

in water loss. But, like good livestock, management is not easy.

Proper fertilization is the key that unlocks profitable coastal bermudagrass pastures.

A soil test is mandatory, just as it is mandatory that the recommendation be followed. One should not back down on fertilizer requirements for large amounts are needed to achieve top profits. For soils testing low in nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash, the proper ratio to apply is about 4-1-2 or 4-1-1. Coastal bermuda usually does better when the nitrogen is applied in several applications during the growing season rather than all at once. When applied all at once, it is usually taken up in the first growth, leaving little or nothing the rest of the year. As a general rule the nitrogen can be applied after each cutting or grazing period.

When grazing coastal bermudagrass pasture, ample

stubble height should be left to allow the plant to manufacture food so it can continue to grow and produce. The stubble height to maintain on coastal bermudagrass is six inches. To achieve proper grazing of coastal bermuda, rotation grazing systems are often a big help. Rotation grazing is simply a system of grazing two or more units that are of approximately equal forage potential. One such system for dryland coastal would be to graze one unit 14 days and rest the other 14 days. This would be a two-pasture switch back system.

If you desire additional information on coastal bermudagrass management, contact the Soil Conservation Service Office.



FARM INCOME

... can be increased by converting old field and brushland to productive coastal bermudagrass pastures.



A DEEP UPLAND

...site has been chained and brush removed and then seeded to bluestem.

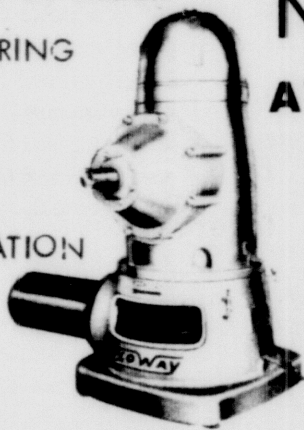


WISE BRUSH CONTROL

... leaves a 200-foot strip of brush for wildlife protection. This hillside has been chained two ways, and brush will be stacked and burnt.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

- A SOURCE OF WATER
- ENGINEERING
- SALES
- SERVICE
- INSTALLATION



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AVAILABLE FROM STOCK

DEEP WELL TURBINE PUMPS
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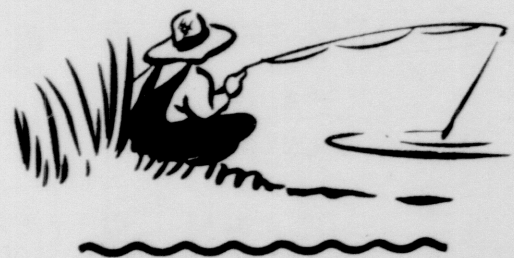
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CONSERVATION

SOIL & WATER

CONSERVE OUR RESOURCES

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WHITE AUTO STORE
& FABRIC
CARE CENTER**

Hondo



MEDINA COUNTY RANCHER

... Bruce Foster checking the grass on his ranch. Brush was chained and stocked on this area in April 1970. Livestock grazing is planned so that each pasture is grazed six months followed by 12 months rest or regrowth period.



We believe

SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION

To be a most vital priority if our nation is to survive and our future generations are to enjoy the use of land and water.

TRI-COUNTY FARMERS CO-OP

Drawer C - Devine, Texas - 663-4441

Foster uses planned grazing

Bruce Foster, president of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management and a rancher in the Medina County Soil and Water Conservation District, says, "A planned system for livestock grazing may not be practical on all ranches but is advisable in most cases."

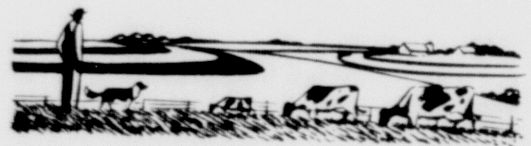
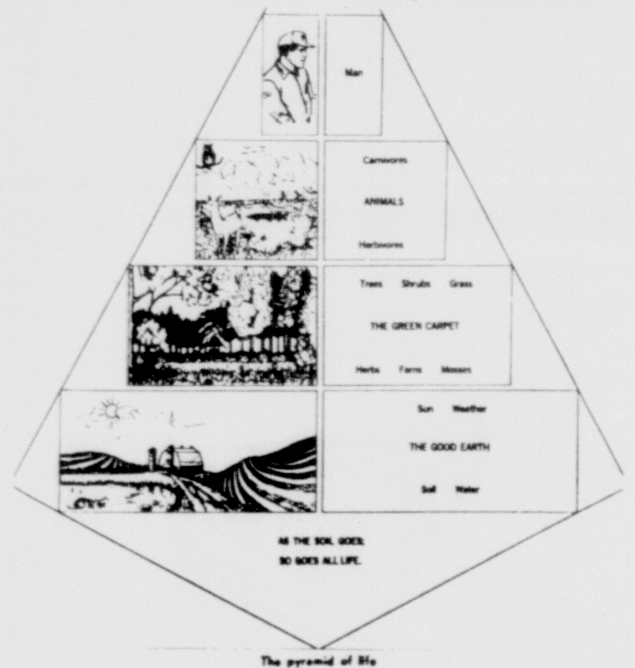
Foster started using a grazing system in 1968. Since that time he says that he has seen many changes in his pastures. He lists the improvements in the plant community of his ranch as increased vigor, better species of grass, increased production, more drought tolerance and decrease in brush infestation because brush seedlings cannot become established in a good healthy stand of grass. He stated that year-long grazing by livestock kills out the better, high producing grass species.

Foster is presently using a three-pasture system in which each pasture is grazed six months followed by a twelve-

month rest or growth period. He plans to establish cropland fields to perennial grass and change to a four-grazing unit system where livestock will graze each pasture four months. Using this system each pasture will have a four-month grazing period followed by a twelve-month rest or regrowth period. He says that pastures should not be grazed the same time each year to improve a greater variety of desirable forage species.

Another benefit noted by Foster is that of having livestock in one pasture reduce labor and time needed to care for the livestock.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Sonora, Texas has a seven pasture grazing system in which all of the livestock are grazed in one pasture for 21 days, then the pasture is rested for 126 days. This system of grazing has increased production from 32 acres of rangeland per animal unit to ten acres per animal unit.



The Responsibility Of
CONSERVATION
Of Our
Natural Resources
Lies with all of us

Let's Do Our Share

D. McCrea & Son, Inc.

Yancey, Texas

Morales is feed-lot pace-setter

The Pete Morales Feedlot, Inc. of the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District was selected by the Directors as the Plant or Industry that had the greatest achievement in "Environment Control" for 1971.

"This was a pleasant and easy choice for the Directors of the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District," said E. L. Abbott, District Conservationist. "So great have been the many accomplishments on this anti-pollution feed lot, that it is known by many as the 'Odorless Feedlot'."

This Father and Son team became cooperators of the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District on October 16, 1958. The plan began with approximately 110 acres, and is now 489 acres of coastal bermuda grass. The only acres not in coastal are covered with beautiful homes, buildings for feed, and sloping floors that has this odorless feed lot of 8 to 10,000 livestock free of pollution.

The family team has willingly sought advice from the Soil Conservation Service, Texas Water Quality Board, and other feed lot owners, in the design and layout of the entire system. Strong believers in the welfare and health of others, the Morales' contacted every reliable source to be sure that pollution was an air and soil disease of the past on their holdings. Over a million square feet of concrete is contained in the feed lots, so that no waste gets to the soil. The everyday traveler passes on Interstate 35, which borders their property line. Many of these cars stop in Moore and Devine. The gas station attendants report that travelers marvel at the size of the Morales Feed Lot, and yet the air is pure and odorless



CATTLE ON FEED RESTING

... in shaded area of concrete floored pens. One third of the area of 260 feet by 100 feet is shaded.

from the livestock waste. So efficient is this push button feed lot, that interested visitors are plentiful. Teams of agronomists and engineers representing the Soil Conservation Service and other agencies have come from Texas, Oklahoma, Maryland, California, New Mexico, Arkansas, and other states to view this Industry of Anti-pollution perfection. The grounds have been visited by the Texas Section of Range Society, Soil Conservation Society, Southwest Texas State University and other schools. Each have come to view, learn, and stand witness to this anti-pollution and odorless feedlot.

From San Antonio, the Chamber of Commerce has spent pleasant hours on the grounds, getting information to help serve their fellow citizens in the battle against air and soil pollution.

Representatives of Mexico have come in large numbers from as far as Mexico City, with the willingness to learn

and take back plans that will do much to stop pollution and make way for a healthier environment in that country.

Perhaps the greatest asset of the entire feedlot is the cooperation and dedication that the Morales' have in their cheerful way of meeting the public and groups of interested people. Their smile is one of pride as they take time from a busy day to explain in detail why each design was necessary to contain the approximately 560,000 pounds of waste each day from livestock.

Their willingness to help their fellow man is a well-discussed subject among all who come in contact with them.

The Texas Water Quality Board, with great pride, issued their "Pollution Permit" to the Morales Feedlot, Inc.

Conservation and Anti-pollution is a must on this beautiful grassed land that receives the public eye from thousands of Americans that travel Interstate 35.



LOWER SIDE

... of concrete floored and curbed area at Pete Morales Feedlot, Inc. at Devine. A 30-inch concrete pipeline is underground in grassed strip to collect water and wastes from feedpen area.



UNLOADING LANE

... where new cattle are washed, vaccinated and marked before being placed in adjoining four pens at Pete Morales Feedlot, Inc. for a 40-day period. This eliminates disease and protects the industry.



The Earth is the Lord's.

We Believe

OUR LAND

Is

WORTH SAVING

Conservation Of Our Soil & Water
Will Mean The Difference Between
Survival And Disaster.

Let's All Work Together To Conserve All Our Resources.

ESCO. LTD.

805 18th Hondo
426-

Are you wasting irrigation water?

The shortage of beneficial rainfall during growing seasons has created an increased anxiety among farmers in the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District. This has caused increased activity on their part to supplement water requirements by irrigation.

This can be seen in the fact that more new wells than usual have been developed. Also pumps have been required or replaced and irrigation pipelines have been installed to deliver and control irrigation water. It also appears that there is more activity in pre-plant irrigation than normal.

While the lack of rainfall indicates soil moisture levels are low, this does not necessarily indicate the amount of moisture needed to rewet the soil. When soils reach their moisture-holding capacity, additional water is wasted. The amount of moisture held in the top four feet of soil is the basis for determining the amount of irrigation water needed for best crop production.

This entire layer must be examined to find how much water is needed and how much can be used without waste.

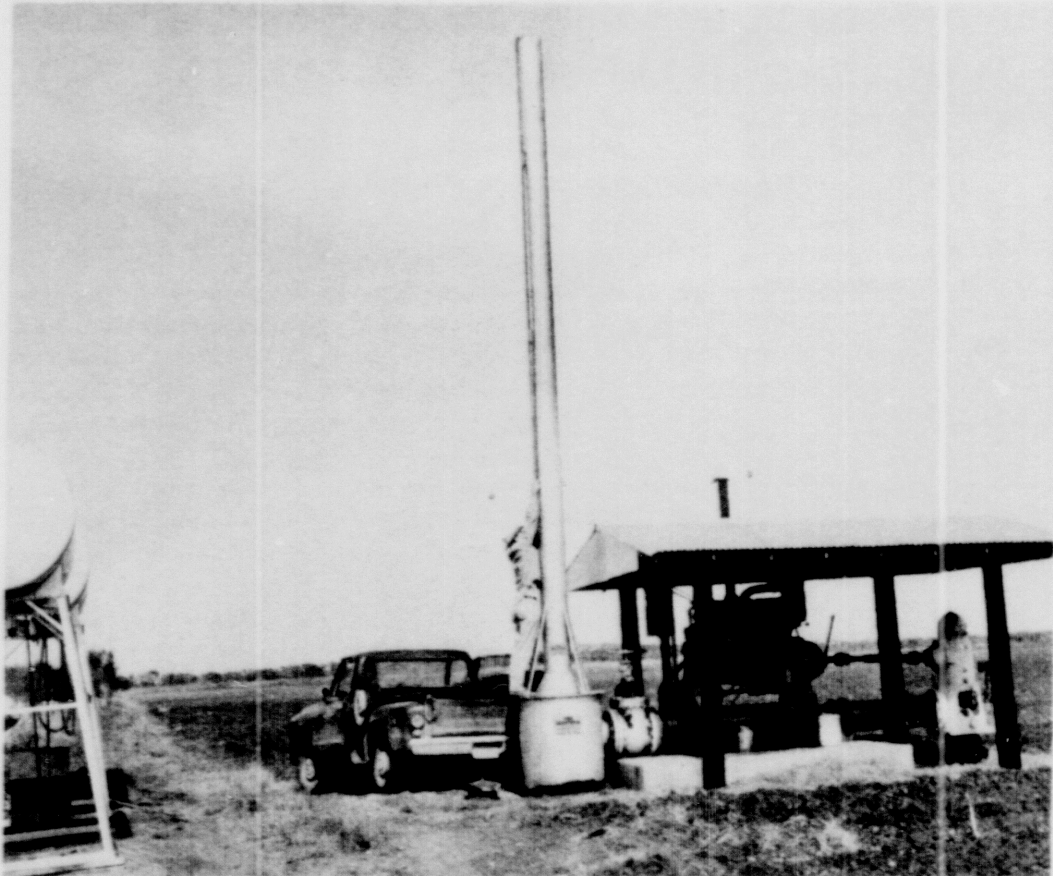
Most irrigated soil in this district will hold two inches or per foot of depth or about eight to ten inches in the top four feet. Moisture in the top foot of soil does not give a true picture since this layer is a subject to rapid changes during dry and wet periods. The moisture in deeper layer is important at planting time since this is where more stable moisture is held in reserve.

Where fields were irrigated late in the previous season the soil may have remained moist in the deeper layers. In such cases a pre-plant irrigation of two to four inches will completely rewet the soil to its maximum stable water holding capacity. But if the previous crop used up deep moisture as much as six to eight inches may be needed to insure normal crops.

Another factor to take into consideration when considering how much water should be used in pre-planting irrigation is the probability of spring rains. To take advantage of rains, farmers have to leave room in the soil to store the water. This means that soil can not be completely saturated by pre-plant irrigation or the spring rains will be of little value.

Many grasses are short-lived; therefore, a continuous seed supply is needed to provide new plants to replace old ones that die. Timely deferment at the seeding period must be provided so that seed production can be achieved.

The steady decrease in the supply of native forage is the result of too many grazing animals has been obscured by the fact that herds have continued to be carried largely through the increased use of supplemental feeds.

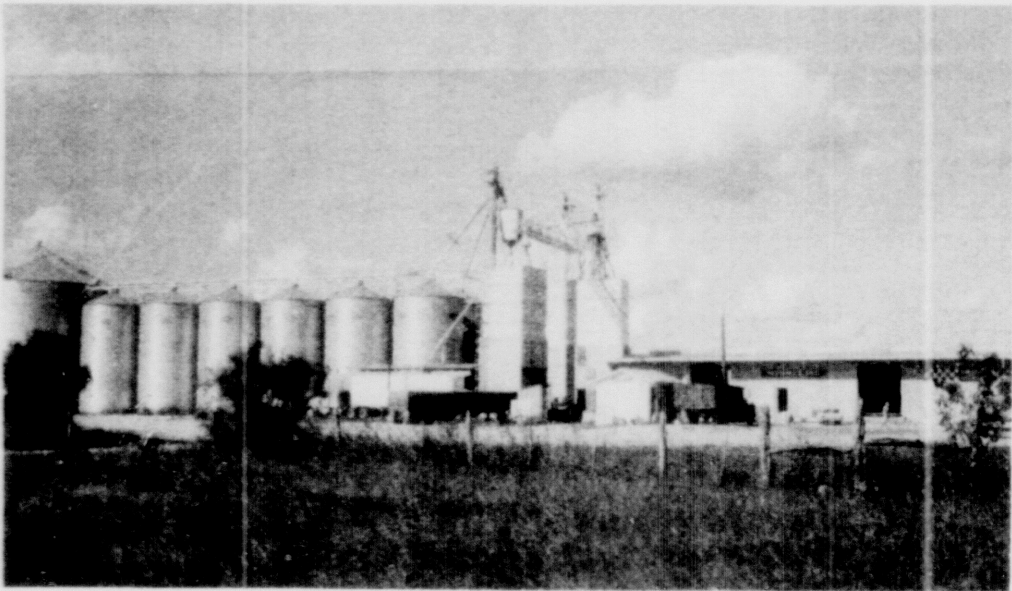


PUMPING PRECIOUS WATER
... to thirsty fields by irrigation.

Properly used ranges look ragged in appearance. Some grass is grazed short, some is only half used and a few plants escape grazing entirely. Does this paint a picture of your range? If not, your pastures are being over-used.

Grass gets sunshine and carbon dioxide from the air, but minerals, nitrates, and water are absorbed through the roots. Over-grazing causes roots to stop growth and die, resulting in the plant starving to death due to lack of plant nutrients.

Good top growth on grasses is essential for the development of a strong root system. Proper stocking enables the better plants to maintain sufficient stubble height to make good root growth. This stubble height gives excellent soil protection.



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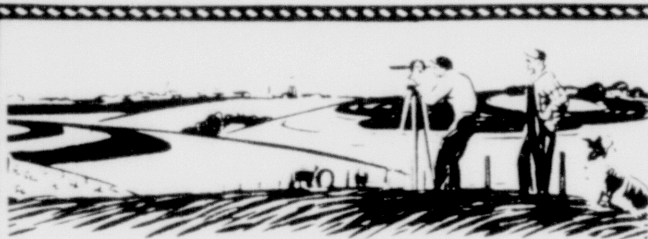
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Do you really know your land?

The farm is a business firm. Net farm income is the difference between returns obtained from products and the cost of producing them. Successful farmers recognize the need to get maximum net income from their farms and know how to achieve this goal. Almost every day, decisions that affect income have to be made about farm operations. These decisions must be correct if your income is to reach its maximum . . . you are in a better position to make correct decisions if you know your land.

Irrigation provides flexibility in the choice of farm enterprises and an opportunity to increase yields by applying practices like fertilization, close plant spacing, rotations, and soil moisture control. Application of such practices in the same manner on different land will produce different yields. The changes of making good profits are improved when you know how far to push yield.

Under irrigation, yield and costs of making that yield are closely related to control of irrigation water. Differences in land make necessary layout of a farm irrigation system adapted to that land and also requires that management practices be similarly adapted. An examination of surface soil and subsoil, a critical look at slopes and undulations on a particular field, and an appraisal of drainage conditions as related to your economic resources will greatly assist you in selecting the best combination for your land and water.

Soils have horizontal layers or bands which can be seen readily from the surface downward. These layers vary in number and in properties in different kinds of soil. When viewed as a whole, from surface to partially weathered rock or other geologic material, the layers make up a soil profile. Some soil profiles will allow easy penetration of roots with high yields resulting, while other profiles restrict root development with low yields resulting. What types of soil profiles occur on your farm?

Maps are available that will show you the soil profiles on your farm. These maps are available for individual farms on which the Soil Conservation Service has made farms plans, and for entire counties where the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State colleges have

cooperated to make soil surveys such as in Medina County, Bexar County, Uvalde County, and Bandera County.

Knowing your land can mean profits and a better farm in years to come.

Remove heavy brush so that grass may grow. Use your rain to produce grass instead of brush.

★★★

Much of the cover that is now on rangeland is of poor quality and is unstable. Deep-rooted perennial grasses are more permanent than small perennials and annuals. To improve stability of forage production, range management practices should be aimed at improving the composition of range plants.



FALL VEGETABLES

. . . are being irrigated from gated pipe on the Charles Halberdier farm near Hondo.
(SCS photo by E. L. Abbott)



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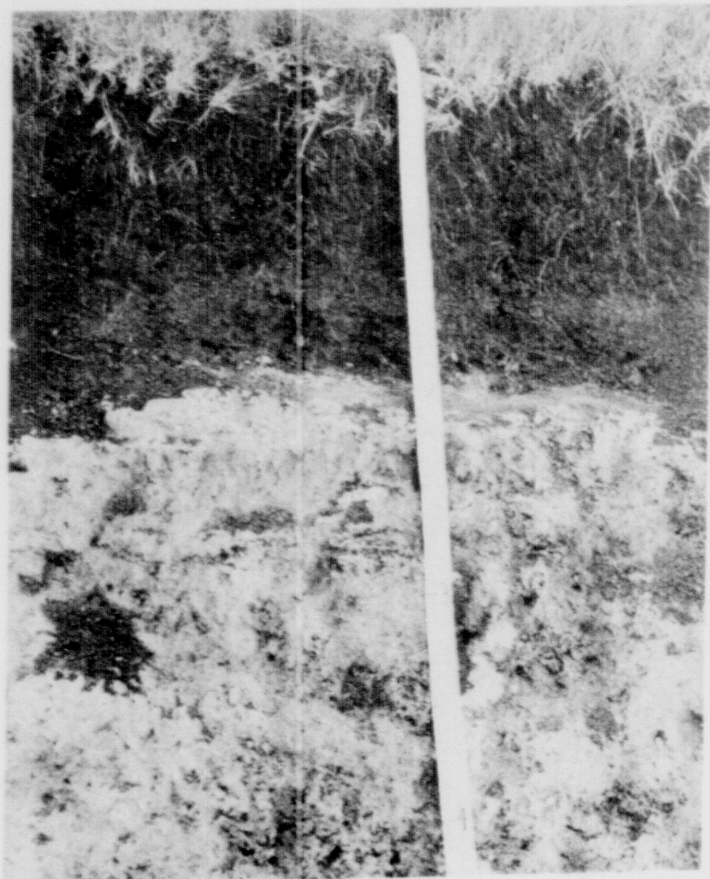
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Mr. & Mrs. Herman J. Ney

D'Hanis

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Lutz

Credit Bureau of Medina County



SOIL WITH GOOD

... plant cover allows water to penetrate and soak deep into the soil where it can be used to grow more plants. Water which is unable to penetrate into the soils creates erosion and the loss of valuable soil and nutrients. This soil is an example of Pratley clay located north of Hondo on the Gilliam Ranch. Note the good tilth and structure of the soil which allows plant roots and rainfall to penetrate easily.

All the water which comes from the atmosphere as precipitation must pass through or over the top layers of the earth, and nearly everywhere this top layer is the soil. Nearly everyone has heard about soil erosion and the need to conserve our soil resource. Erosion is a process which is caused principally by water, and therefore no general discussion of water would be complete without including a discussion of its relation to the soil-erosion problem.

Some soils will take in water more easily than others. The top layer of soil material is like a sieve, and some soils are like sieves with large openings and others are like sieves with small ones. The ability of a soil to take in water is governed by three principal factors.

The first is the type of rock from which the soil was derived. The more sandy the soil the better it will absorb water. The second is the type and amount of vegeta-

To save water, save the soil

tion growing on the soil surface. Vegetation on the surface tends to break the force of the falling raindrops and holds the soil particles together, thus tending to prevent the soil from washing away. The third is the structure of the soil, which depends in part on the amount of humus or organic matter incorporated in the soil.

The incorporation of the plant material in the uppermost layer of the soil affects its ability to absorb water. Rain can beat down on a bare soil which has much humus in it and still be rapidly absorbed.

It is the top layer of the soil which erodes away first, and this top layer contains more nutrients necessary for plants and animals than do the deeper layers. Loss of the most fertile top soil is usually serious because in most areas it cannot be replaced except over long periods of time.

There are areas where the weathered material is deep and bedrock does not lie close to the surface but at great depth. Under such conditions even after erosion has removed several feet of the top layers, there still remains plenty of material in which plants can be grown. The loss of the top layers of a deep soil is less serious than in the case of a shallow one.

Soils protected by growing vegetation tend to main-

tain their fertility and are resistant to the erosive force of rain and running water. The better soils generally produce crops which are the most nutritious. Thus a cover of vegetation tends to keep high the soil productivity and to minimize soil erosion losses.

As a rule, soil could be best maintained by leaving the vegetation as it was originally; that is, with no interference by man. Yet we must grow crops in order to live. In growing crops we must expect a greater rate of soil loss than occurred under original conditions.

An objective of the soil conservationist then is to devise ways of producing needed crops and at the same time protecting the soil against the elements.

This results in a sort of compromise. When a field is plowed and tilled to grow corn or cotton or some other row crop, plant cover cannot be kept on the field all the time. However a close growing crop can be kept on the field much of the time - perhaps one-half or one-third of the time. This can be done by rotating the crops by using a cropping system that alternates tilled crops with grasses or legumes.

Other conservation measurements such as stubble mulching can be used to help reduce risks brought on by removing the plant cover.

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Frank Silvey

A FAWN'S SURVIVAL

... is related to the quality of its environment. The time from birth, until the fawn's camouflaging spots are lost, is but one period in the cycle of events that occur in a deer herd.

Early months are important to fawns

The quality of a fawn's environment during the first few months of life will affect it over the rest of its life span. The first few months of life comprise but one of the important periods of a deer's life.

"Deer growth needs can be divided into different periods," says Jerry Turrentine, Soil Conservationist in Hondo. "The gestation period extends from mid-November until mid-June. Mid-June through mid-October is the critical period for fawn survival. Most growth occurs from mid-June through October. Doe deer have a short mending period from the time a fawn is weaned until the next pregnancy begins. Antler development begins about mid-March and terminates around September. A deer herd has a continual forage need during the various periods which occur throughout the year."

If deer have an adequate choice of food plants, their yearly diet would consist of about 10% grass, 30% browse and 60% forbs or weeds. One way to increase the quality and quantity of forage to help deer meet their needs during the different periods is through a rotation deferred livestock grazing system. In this system livestock are rotated between several pastures which greatly benefits livestock forage plants and allows deer the use of choice forage plants without livestock competition.

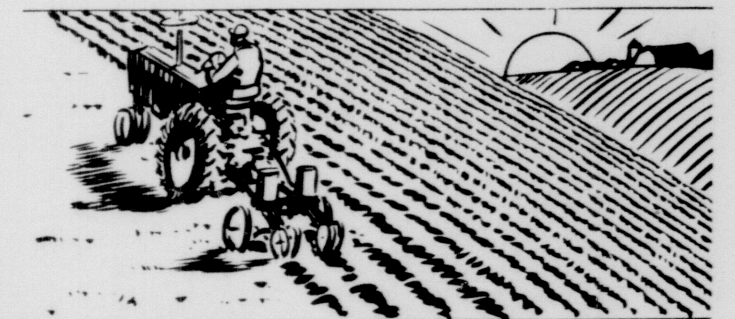
Some other methods of

improving deer range are selective removal of low quality species and partial brush control in predetermined areas. These methods will open areas and increase the amount of forb growth, which is the deer's primary choice food.

The Soil Conservation Service has technicians in improving deer range. If you desire information or assistance in improving deer range, contact your local Soil Conservation Office.

... lives on his farm about 5 miles west of Devine on Farm Road 2200. He was elected District Director of the Medina Valley S&WCD in 1962, in Area 4. In the past Frank has represented the District on the Alamo Area Council of Governments. Since becoming director, Frank has attended the State Association of SCD seven times and represented the district board in many ways. Frank has three irrigation wells and produces peanuts, grain sorghums, coastal bermudagrass, and watermelons on his 1453 acres.

Pastures that were deferred last year could benefit through a rest again this year. First, there is the young seedling that appears in early spring that, if eaten off, will die. Then the extra cover produced will collect and hold more water to produce more grass. Roots will go deeper and production will increase.



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The total production of small grain for grazing will be larger if it is not grazed too much too soon. Native

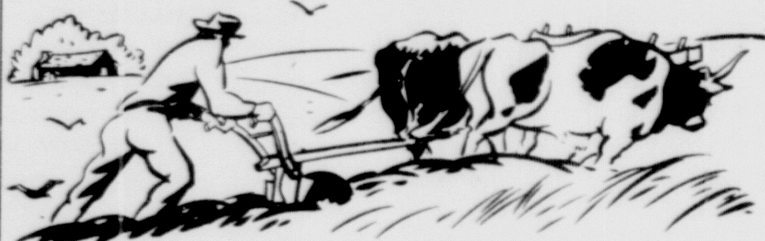
grasses, too, will produce more total grazing if grazed properly each year. Timely livestock adjustments will

help you keep livestock numbers in balance with forage produced.

Do not become alarmed because weeds are taking over bare areas in your range-land. Weeds belong in nature's process of range improvement. They prepare the soil for grasses. Follow the weed crop with complete rest, and see how grasses will respond.

Take advantage of the rain that falls by having a cover to reduce run-off.

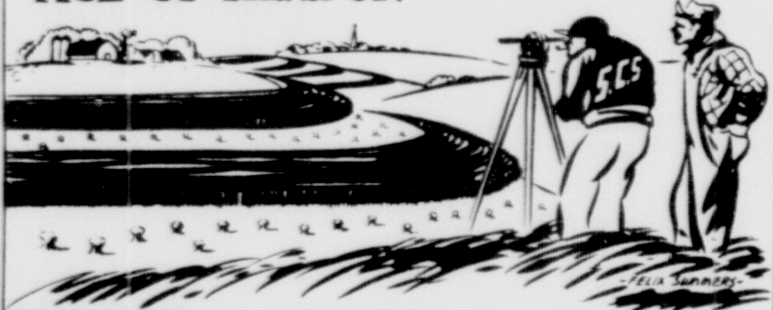
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FOR A BUCK

... to develop antlers equivalent to his genetic capability there must first be adequate forage for body growth and then extra nutrients for antler development. (Texas Parks & Wildlife photo)

Forage affects growth

Forage requirements for buck deer to grow and produce antlers vary with size and age. A deer 1.5 years old weighing 50 pounds has a forage requirement of 2 pounds of matter with an energy content of 3600 calories and a protein content of 13-16 percent. While a deer 1.5 years old weighing 100 pounds needs 3.5 pounds of matter with an energy content of 6300 calories and a protein content of 13-16 percent.

Forage must be adequate both in quantity and quality in order for bucks to grow in body size and produce desirable antlers. One very important principle is that nutritional demands for body growth take precedence over nutritional demands for antler growth. This simply means that a growing deer on poor rations will not produce antlers equivalent to his genetic capability.

Deer growth as measured by body weight is not constant but seasonal. Most growth occurs during the summer and during the fall before the breeding season begins. During the breeding season, food consumption is reduced and body fat reserves are utilized to maintain breeding activities.

Bucks forced to exist on low-energy or low-protein rations throughout their growing years never reach the body size that deer on full rations attain.

The amount of forage consumed per day by male deer varies with seasons. Forage consumption starts to increase about April and continues to

increase until the beginning of the breeding season in October. When breeding activity begins, food consumption drops drastically to a minimum maintenance diet. The growth of the deer also corresponds to the same pattern. For this reason, the summer is probably the most critical period of the year for the deer.



Harlan Wolff

... lives in Hondo and owns 381 acres in the D'Hanis area. He leases other land on which he farms and runs cattle. Harlan was elected District Director of Area 2 in 1970. This year Harlan was elected chairman of the Medina Valley S&WCD board and represents the board of the RC&D County Committee of which he is chairman. Besides being a full time farmer he is a licensed surveyor and is the Geologist for the D'Hanis brick plant.

Benefits Are Plentiful in Conservation Practices

by Vernon Grunewald

This is a good time to talk about the benefits that one can receive from the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service. This agency can give financial assistance to landowners in the performance of approved conservation practices under the Rural Environmental Assistance Program.

This agency and the Soil Conservation Service are two different agencies of the Department of Agriculture but we work in close cooperation in carrying out conservation on farm and ranch land in the Medina Valley Soil Conservation District.

If you have a large pasture and wish to cross-fence to improve vegetative cover and rotate your cattle, you can receive up to 30% of the cost of all materials and labor as long as it does not exceed the fair and reasonable amount determined by the country committee. You can use barb wire or netting, cedar, mesquite, or steel posts.

On wells, you can receive approximately 50% of the cost of drilling and casing as long as the well is not first water on the farm or ranch is needed for adequate water and better distribution of livestock grazing.

You can also add a water storage facility or trough for livestock if needed. The storage facility must hold a minimum of 3000 gallons. Again, the 50% assistance is based on a fair price for such work, determined by your county committee.

You are entitled to assistance if you wish to run a pipe line to another pasture to furnish water for livestock. The pasture must be large enough to carry at least 7 A/U on a yearly basis, the cost share is 50% of cost. The pipe line can be metal or plastic.

If you need a farm pond, the assistance is 11 cents per cu. yard, as the fair price is 22 cents. This means if you qualify for a farm pond, the assistance is 50 percent of the cost of actual yards moved. To qualify for this practice the pasture must be in grass and carry at least 7 A/U on an average yearly basis. This practice is not approved on cropland unless it has been planted to a permanent grass and has a good cover.

For a wildlife pond for deer, turkey, or fish, payment is 11 cents per yard of soil moved. If the wildlife pond is in a pasture, the pond must be fenced to keep out livestock.

Payment is also available for terraces. On this practice you can receive payment for 50% of the cost of performance based on the average fair price determined by your committee.

If you have a field with outside water running through it, you can construct a diversion terrace that will divert water around the field to a safe outlet. Or, if you have a farm pond that needs more runoff to furnish adequate water for livestock, you will probably qualify for cost-care at the rate of 10 cents per yard of soil moved. Details of this procedure are available from the ASCS office.

For irrigation farmers, approximately 30% of cost share is allowed on installing concrete, asbestos, or plastic

underground pipelines. If you are irrigating and your water goes the wrong direction or everywhere, or you get tired of using the shovel, we will level it properly and give you cost share of about 30% of the cost of the average fair price of leveling.

All prices on the listed conservation practices are based on the fair price determined by the committee.

Dairy farmers, feedlots, or farmers in the hog business, can receive assistance in the construction of a lagoon to control pollution of water, land, and air. This practice covers pits and diversions to carry livestock waste to a safe and protected area.

Waterways are another approved practice, for runoff water that goes through crop-

land. This covers shaping the waterway, planting, and fertilization. Cost share is 50%.

That old field that has been a constant erosion problem can be planted to a permanent grass. For this practice you will receive 30% of the cost, as determined by the committee for seed, sprigging, and fertilization.

To clear the brush and shape in draws and creeks where one can seed or sprig and fertilize, you can receive cost share in the amount of \$55 per acre to rid your place of this erosion eye-sore, or an amount to be determined by your local county committee.

Brush problems? Well you can receive payment for root-plowing, stacking and seeding

your rangeland. Maximum payment is \$15 per acre. We need lots of brush control in the District. Also range seedling. Payment is also allowed for cedar cutting and control.

Aerial spraying is allowed for mesquite and assistance is approximately 50%, based on the average fair price.

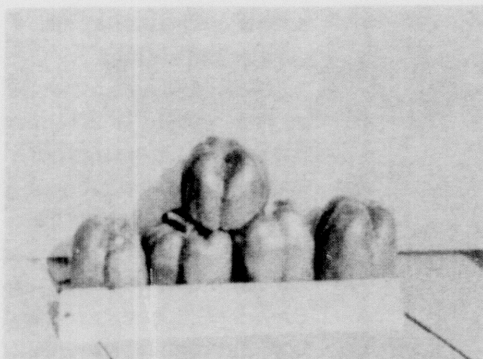
Remember, you must make application and get approval of the practice before you start the work. The engineering and design of all work will be laid out free of charge by SCS technicians.

For further information on the requirements of any practice, check with the local Agriculture Stabilization or Soil Conservation Service in Hondo.

All farmers profit by understanding the soil processes

SOILS ARE meant to be alive and, thus, host to billions of living micro-organisms. Born in the soil, micro-organisms feed there, mature there, reproduce their kind there and—eventually—die there. In the course of their life cycle they feed upon themselves, upon organic materials and upon nutrients. In their life cycle they perform miraculous feats. For one thing, they convert organic materials into humus. For another, they transform nutrients into forms usable by the plant as food. They encourage mellow, compact-free soils which accept moisture more readily, retain moisture longer and tend not to crust or crack. They issue challenge to toxic conditions. And their other known and suspected responsibilities number into the multiples. Sometimes, farming as we do, we inadvertently detract from a healthy soil environment. By applying MEDINA Soil Activator to our soil we encourage re-enrichment of the environment by promoting the number, kinds and activity of micro-organisms. And it has been repeatedly demonstrated that MEDINA Soil Activator also yields great influence on foliage—promoting greener healthier leaves and increasing their light-receiving cells.

Soils should be alive. As many as 1 million protozoans, 8000,000 algae, 1 million fungi and 20 million bacteria may inhabit a single gram of soil. The actual total weight of invisible living organisms in an acre plow slice of soil should be from 10,000 to 50,000 pounds.



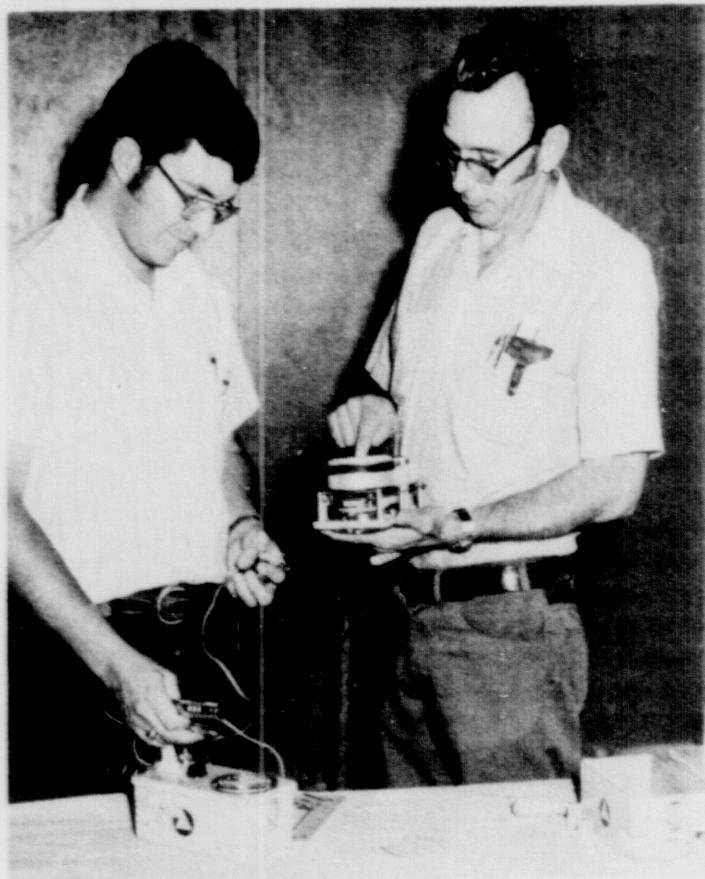
This group of bell peppers grown with the aid of MEDINA SOIL ACTIVATOR averaged over three inches in diameter (see foot-ruler in foreground).



James Overstreet of Hondo holds a pan containing a tomato weighing over two pounds, grown with the aid of MEDINA.

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CHECKING THE . . . monitoring equipment to make sure that it is working in case of emergency are Jerry Turrentine, left, and Darwin Schrader.

Conservation practices after The Bomb

The United States Department of Agriculture and rural people constitute the first line of defense for those things agriculture, so says E. L. Abbott, Soil Conservation Service, Hondo.

When the shooting war is underway or over; -- when the surviving masses emerge from two weeks underground, United States Department of Agriculture and rural people will be looked to for leadership in producing foods and fibers free of poisonous radioactive substances.

Soil Conservation Service has these assigned responsibilities: Radiological monitoring of agricultural lands and water, - Monitoring of farm commodities stored or harvestable on farms, ranches, or bin sites, -- Advising on livestock safety. SCS has provided its field personnel with monitoring equipment and has a continuing training program on technical know-how to enable execution of their assigned responsibilities.

Their work, (recognizing and determining the defense measures to be taken on the land to insure radiation free food and fiber products) is done thru the offices of county and state defense boards. Monitoring information is also freely exchanged with the local civil defense authorities.

Let's take some situations that could develop following a nuclear attack. Dairy cattle grazing pastures contam-

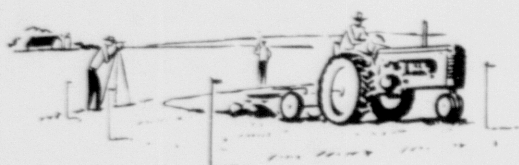
inated with radioactive fallout will produce milk containing radioactive substances. This is particularly true for iodine and strontium. These cause thyroid damage and bone cancer. This would be particularly damaging to children, who use the milk. The problem is how to produce pure milk, or what to do with milk, that has radioactive contamination. Pure milk could be produced by closing the cows in a clean barn with a long time supply of clean feed. This could seldom be realized. Alternative must be readied. Solution: Determine the level of contamination of the pastures being grazed. Depending upon the level of contamination, decisions must be made through the county and state defense boards to release the milk for public consumption, to process it into another product like butter or cheese and store it until it is a safe product, or to perhaps deny grazing altogether for the safety of the animal.

Another situation: Radioactive dust descended upon cattle which were in the open. What should be done with these cattle? Here again the SCS monitor determines how much radiation these cattle have received. Armed with this information the county and state defense boards may make one of several decisions. The cattle may be evacuated to a "cleaner" area, or "clean"

(radioactive free) feeds may be brought to them, the cattle may be salvaged for food, or they may be held pending recovery from the expected radiation sickness.

Another situation: A cultivated area has received radioactive fallout. The questions: Shall this land be used for production of vegetables or cereals for human consumption? Should it be used for fiber or feed crops? Should it be converted to grazing crops or tree crops? None of these? How can the land be treated so that only the safest level of radioactive elements find their way into the consumable product? These decisions can be made with the aid of early monitoring information and later soil chemical analysis. The answer lies in the many variable factors which must be counted and weighed before a final decision can be made. The following would be taken into consideration: Kind and degree of radioactive contamination -- Kind of soil, particularly its calcium content -- Adaptation and growth habits of the different plants involved -- Relative need for food crops versus grazing or fiber crops -- Potential production and erodibility of the soils if the contaminated surfaces need to be removed.

For the people of these United States, defense plans in agriculture are in force. These plans will be properly executed if the need should ever arise.

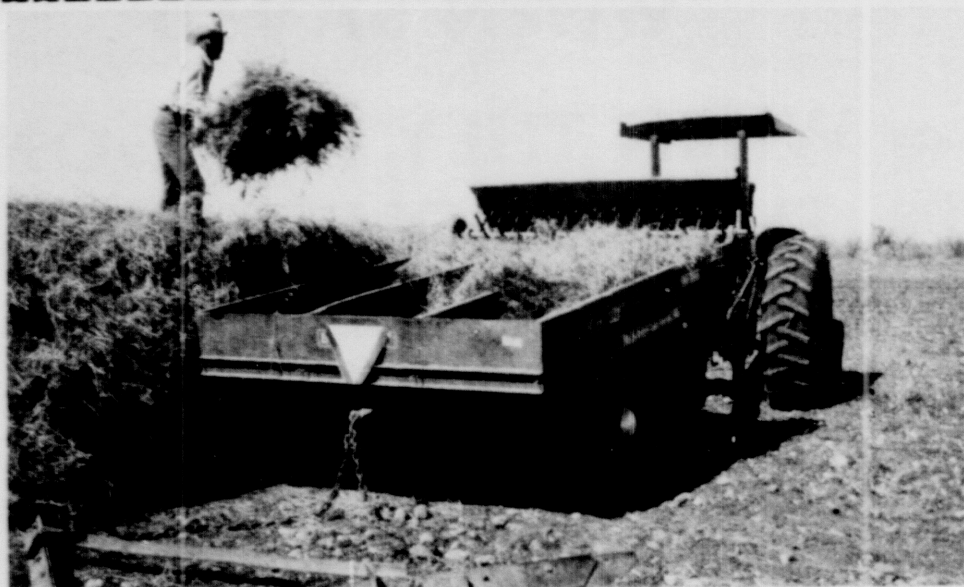
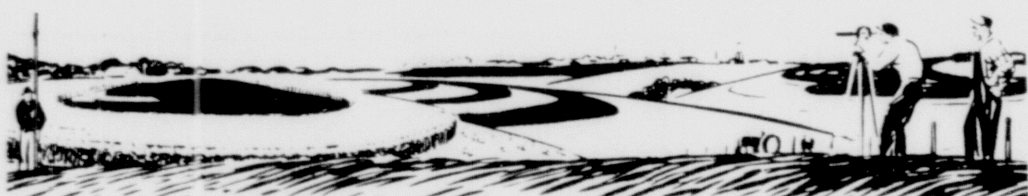


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Septic Systems must be planned carefully

Septic tanks have been used for sewage disposal by some farmers and suburbanites for several decades. But the electrification of farms plus the rapid expansion of residential areas to rural communities within recent years have greatly accelerated the number of private sewage disposal systems now being installed.

If you are one of those who must have a private sewage disposal system, doubtless you would like to have one that will give many years of trouble-free service. The most satisfactory system probably will be one that has the sewer line leading to a septic tank in the yard with the over-flow from the tank dispersed over a fairly large area through subsurface drain tile or perforated pipe. The tile or pipe may be laid in trenches or in a seepage bed. In either case, the septic tank and tile or pipe will be covered with soil and planted to grass, leaving no visible evidence of their existence.

You should not assume, however, that you have necessarily buried all your sewage problems. You should have no serious trouble if the soil in the disposal area is satisfactory and the system properly installed. But if the soil is not satisfactory, you are likely to have trouble regardless of how well the sewage disposal system was constructed.

The first thing you should find out when planning a sewerage disposal system is whether the soil is suitable for absorbing and filtering the liquid sewage (the effluent) that flows from the septic tank. Some soils absorb the effluent rapidly; other soils absorb it very slowly.

Soils vary so much from place to place that it is not possible to give specific recommendations on the soils suitable for filter fields that would fit all localities. Furthermore, local regulations of health authorities vary greatly.

Before you design and construct a private sewage disposal system you should become familiar with the regulations, permit and inspection systems, and penalties of the local authority having jurisdiction over your area.

You probably can get advice and planning aid from your city or county planning commission, local health department, agricultural extension specialist, or engineering and agricultural departments of colleges and universities and State boards of health.

In addition to conforming with all local regulations, you should take certain precautions for your own protection and convenience in selecting the site for your sewage filter field. Some of the more important things to keep in mind are:

Soil permeability should be moderate to rapid, with a percolation rate of at least one inch per hour. If there is any doubt about the absorptive rate of the soil you should have a percolation test made or refer to a published soil survey report.

Ground-water level, during the wettest season, should be at least four feet below the ground surface for a subsurface-tile filter field and four feet below the pit floor for a seepage pit.

Rock formations or other impervious layers should be more than four feet below the bottom of the trenches, seepage-bed floor, or pit floor.

Slope of the ground surface is not of great importance on slopes of less than 10 percent, but trench systems and seepage beds are difficult to lay out and construct on steeper slopes. If steep slopes are underlain at shallow depths by rock or other impervious material, you may have serious problems of seepage of septic-tank effluent to the soil surface.

Distance to streams or other water bodies should be

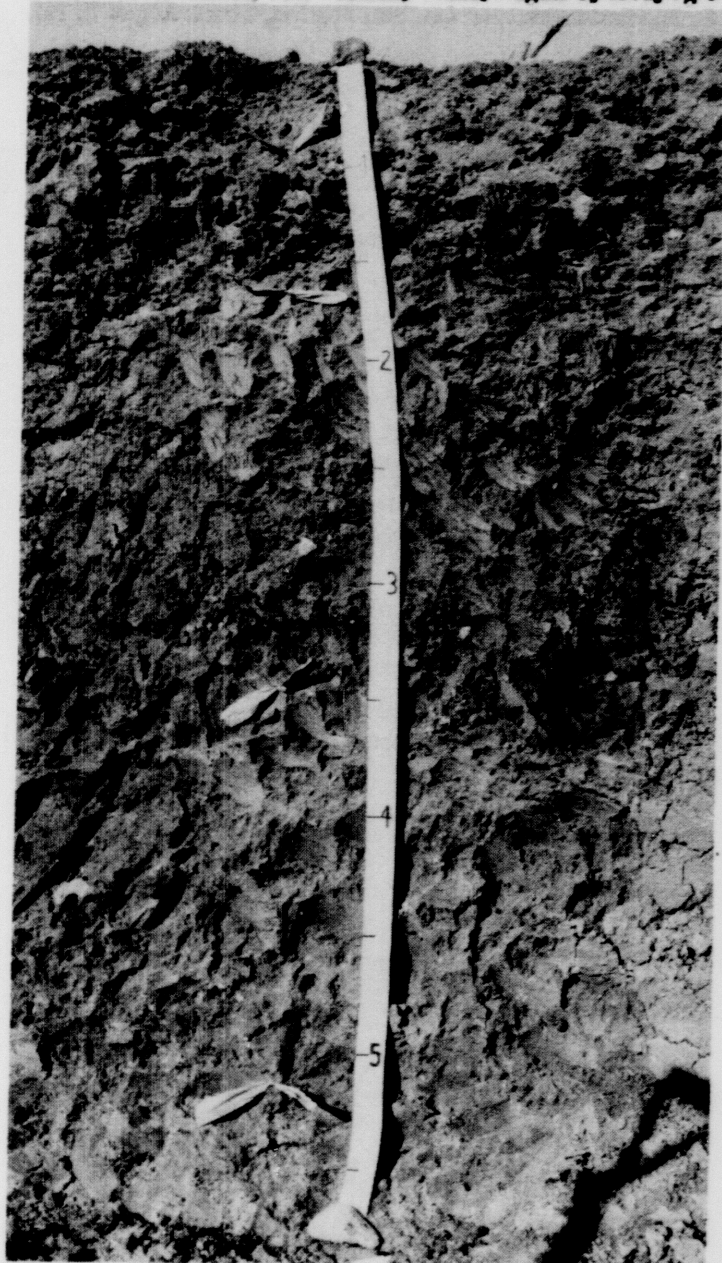
at least 50 feet. You should never install a filter field on a flood plain that is subject to flooding.

Changes in kind of soil within a filter field are important only if the soils differ greatly in absorptive ability. In such cases you should run percolation tests for the entire field, and use serial distribution of the effluent.

Soil-survey reports and maps can help you select a site where soil conditions are suitable for a sewage filter field.

Each cooperator with the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District is provided a soil map with his basic conservation plan. In addition, the manuscript is being prepared for the Medina County Soil Survey Report and will be sent to the editors for editing this fall. Once the manuscript has been edited, it will be sent to the printing office for publication in book form. This Soil Survey is a cooperative effort between the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. D. A., and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. It will be made available to all landowners in Medina County and will contain a wealth of information on the local soils and their potential for use and development.

Hondo Anvil Herald, Soil Section, Thurs, August 3, 1972, Pg 9



PICTURED IS

... a view of Victoria clay in Medina County. It is a deep, sticky clay with very slow permeability and a high shrink-swell ratio. It is rated as unsuited for septic tank filter fields and with severe limitations for roads and buildings. Information is presently available on all soils in Medina County. (SCS photo by Glenn Dittmar)



Franklin Muennink

... lives in Hondo and was elected District Director in 1971 for Area 3 of the Medina Valley S&WCD. He owns and operates a thousand acres and has two irrigation wells on his place. Franklin irrigates corn and coastal bermudagrass. He has a diversified farming program.



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SCS can help in recreation planning

There was a time when parks and various forms of recreation were considered unimportant to the development of a city, a rural area, or to the vacationing families. In fact, in the early part of this century, parks and recreation were thought of as an extravaganza, a luxury, and completely unnecessary. Cities were not crowded, home sites were large, and vacant land was plentiful. The open countryside was only minutes away and was accessible to all.

Both time and circumstances have proved the valid con-

tribution parks and recreation can make to the creation of the character of environment we need. They are considered an integral and functional part of the life of the city as well as rural communities. It is true that we need the "out of doors" for health's sake. We need to play and relax in fresh air and sunshine.

Today, and in the future, we will turn to a variety of active and passive recreation activities for relaxation and pleasure. As our work becomes shorter and leisure time increases, our recrea-

tion needs become greater.

Recreation creates anew our minds and bodies through experiences, through relief of the tension of urban living, and through the physical rebuilding processes of healthful exercises, sunlight, and fresh air.

Farmers and ranchers may want to consider converting their enterprise into the recreation business. They may want to convert part of their farm or ranch into recreation to supplement their income. The Soil Conservation Service is available to assist with the planning and application of practices pertaining to soil and water conservation or income production recreation plans.

Factors To Consider For Recreational Development

1. An individual must be a good manager and have some business knowledge. He must have the ability to meet the public, associate, and work with them.

2. You need to be in an area where recreation is accepted and needed. An area where the attitude of the people will help you to grow and become successful.

3. Need to be located close to a large urban population, where you can draw from the city dweller and the tourist trade.

4. Located close to highways and having good access roads to your place.

5. Attractive natural resources are necessary for the development of a recreational enterprise. Not every tract of land is suitable for



DEER HUNTING

... is a \$2,000,000.00 a year industry in Medina County. Farmers and ranchers increasingly use hunting and other forms of recreation as an important source of income. Fish and wildlife conservation can easily be included in a landowner's basic conservation plan. (Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. illustration)

recreation. Water, scenery, wildlife, etc., are some of the more important natural resources. Certain soils are best adapted for different practices. Your Soil Conservation Service has detailed soils information which is available for proper planning and application.

6. Capital investment is

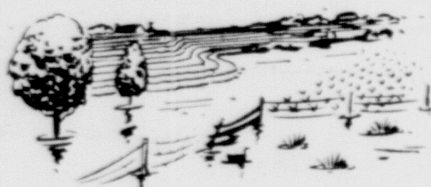
an important item in the proper development of the enterprise. Good equipment and modern facilities are needed to compete favorably with other public developments.

7. Insurance protection is a necessity when a fee is charged to enter upon the premises. Certain liability risks are incurred and the farmer or the rancher needs to be protected. Insurance may be difficult to obtain, and it can become expensive.

Types of Recreation

Income producing recreational enterprises are suited to the wide varieties of land and water sources we have. Some of the enterprises are: vacation farms or ranches; picnicking and sports centers; shooting preserves; and rural cottage, camp and home sites. Based on research and trends, hunting and fishing activities are in strong demand. All forms of water based recreation are popular, in addition to camping, picnicking and horseback riding.

Information and assistance for the planning and development of a recreation project may be obtained from your Soil Conservation Service, County Agent, Farmers Home Administration, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Parks and Wildlife Department, and other state and federal agencies. Plan now for the new industry of "outdoor recreation".



LAND & WATER

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MAN

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IN GOOD SHAPE THROUGH

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CATTLE GRAZING

... on coastal bermudagrass on Alfred Wiemers place.

Alfred Wiemers is Outstanding Farmer-Rancher

Alfred Wiemers was selected as the outstanding conservation Farmer-Rancher of the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District for 1971.

The Alfred Wiemers farm is a show case of soil and water conservation. This farm is located about 8 miles south of Hondo on both sides of Farm Road 462. The excellent work that is done by Mr. Wiemers is a pleasant sight to travelers along this highway. Sights such as good cattle grazing on a hillside of lush, well managed Coastal Bermudagrass and tall, thick blue panic grass growing on what was once a brush covered knoll are examples to all the farmers and ranchers who chance to travel this road.

Mr. Wiemers is quick to tell anyone who will listen that the only way to farm is with the soil and water con-

servation practices. Alfred is a descendant of the first settlers of Medina County. He was born in Medina County and has lived near Yancey, Texas all of his life and devoted most of this time to farming and ranching. He became a co-operator in the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District in 1951. In the past most of the cultivated land on his farms was used to produce broom corn. Mr. Wiemers became sold on the value of keeping the soil covered and changed his farming operation toward livestock. He planted the fields to oats for winter grazing and sudan in the summer.

About seven years ago, he realized that he was going to have to make more changes in his style of farming to protect the soil from erosion. Between 1965 and 1969 he

did 115 acres of Brush Control, 115 acres of range seeding, Sprigged 117 acres of Coastal Bermudagrass, Deferred Grazing on 456 acres of Rangeland, Constructed 1976 feet of Diversions to protect land from erosion, constructed 2 ponds to provide water for livestock and wildlife and installed 2 acres of grassed waterway.



FARM YOUR PLAN



Conservation

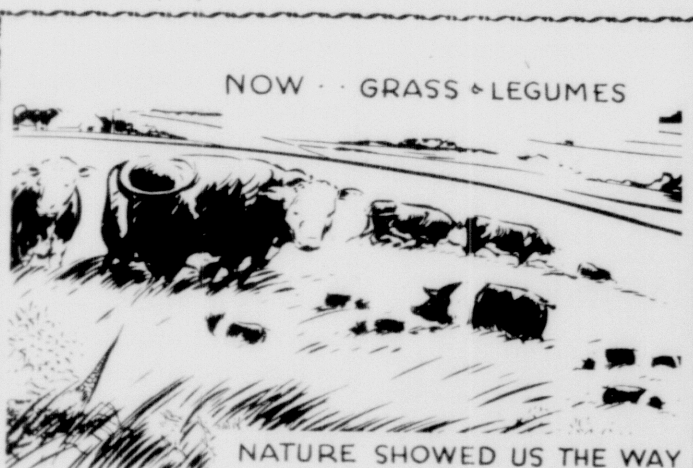
Has made our nation
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Conservation OF SOIL & WATER Castroville Drug Store

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POND

... near Rio Medina provides water to distribute livestock grazing as well as for recreation.

Pond management Profits all

Proper pond management pays landowners dividends in many different ways. Fishing water, livestock water, hunting area, a place to swim, boating pleasure of perhaps a pleasant setting for family picnics. These are just a few of the pleasures and profits that can be realized from a single farm pond.

This year the mild winter has left many ponds with a continuous weed and algae growth throughout the winter months. Fertilizing before suppressing the algae and moss growth would compound the problem.

Cooperators with the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District, may request pond management assistance from Soil Conservation technicians. A pond survey can be made and a sound pond management program developed.

Copper sulphate applied at the rate of approximately three pounds per acre foot of water will usually kill the undesirable algae and moss, and is to be followed in about three weeks with commercial fertilizer to promote beneficial algae growth.

Beneficial algae bloom serves a dual purpose. It provides an excellent food for fish and clouds the pond water preventing the growth of pond weeds and mosses that require sunlight to grow and thrive.

Copper sulphate at recommended rates is not harmful to fish, livestock water or for swimming waters. Ponds should be fertilized with approximately 100 pounds of 8-8-8 or 10-10-10 per surface acre to begin with, and adding 30 to 40 pounds every ten days until the algae bloom hides a white object at an 18-inch depth.

Information on fishpond management such as fertilization rates, moss and weed problems and fish stocking rates can be obtained from the Soil Conservation Service Work Unit Office in Hondo.



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Medina Valley State Bank

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* PROGRESSIVE

* FRIENDLY

DEVINE, TEXAS



Clarence P. Wurzbach

... lives on his place near the Medina river and about 3 miles West of Rio Medina. He was elected District Director in 1963 of Area 5. Clarence has served as chairman of the board for seven years and is now vice-chairman. He is very active in 4-H work and takes part in the county pecan show. He has a stock farm where he produces prize winning livestock on his 797 acre place.

Brush control does not mean eradication

Landowners' desires concerning brush control in Medina County are changing. In the past they were only concerned with clearing the land to produce more forage for their livestock. They must now consider the value of the land with or without trees, the trees as food and protection for wildlife, plus increased forage production for

domestic livestock.

As more people are paying to hunt deer and other wild game, landowners are wanting to preserve a natural habitat suitable for wildlife. Since trees provide food and protection for many species of wildlife, some must be preserved. Even the undesirable brush species should be preserved to a certain extent.

The extent will depend upon the brush species and kind of wildlife using the area. This can be done by the selective thinning of the low productive and less palatable species of brush on the more productive soils to increase grass production. Brush can be left on the poorer soils in a pattern so as to provide cover and food for wildlife.

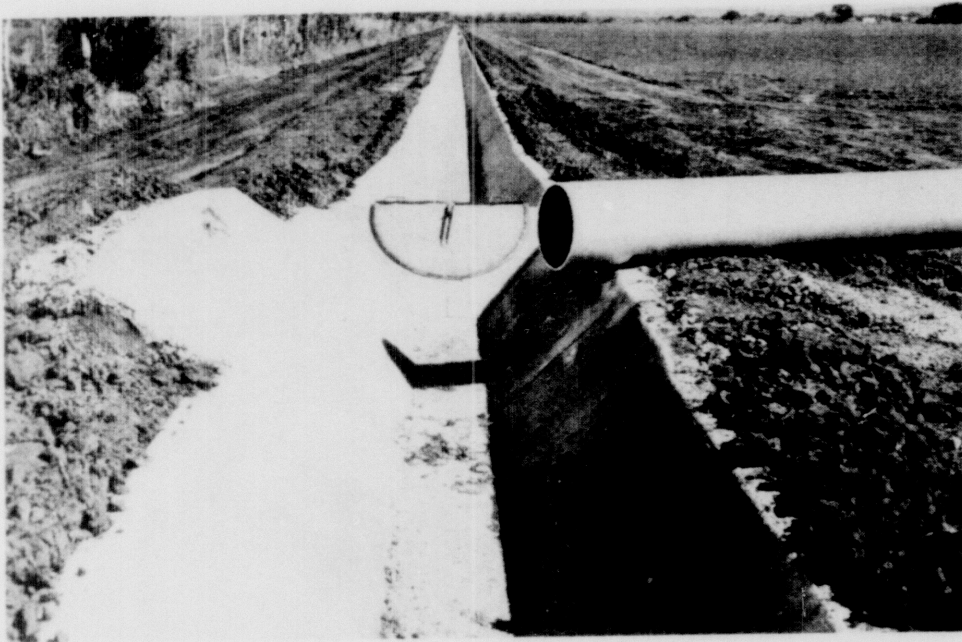
Considering that it takes four times as much water to produce a pound of brush as to produce a pound of grass, one can readily see that grass production can increase following brush control.

Grass is unable to grow under thick brush due to the shading effect caused by brush. Without adequate sunlight grass is unable to man-

ufacture food for future growth and is not as palatable as grass grown in open areas.

By considering these points of view, one can make better and more profitable decisions concerning his land. For more information concerning various aspects of brush control, contact the Hondo Work Unit of the Soil Conservation Service.

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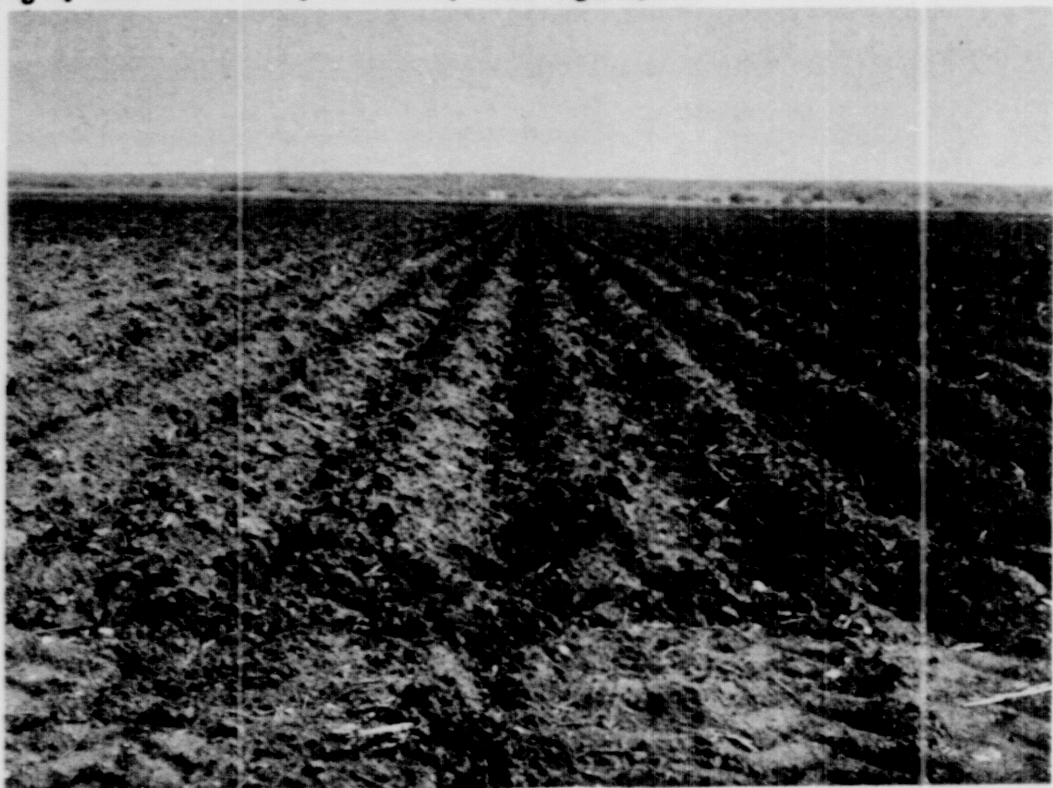
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426-2513

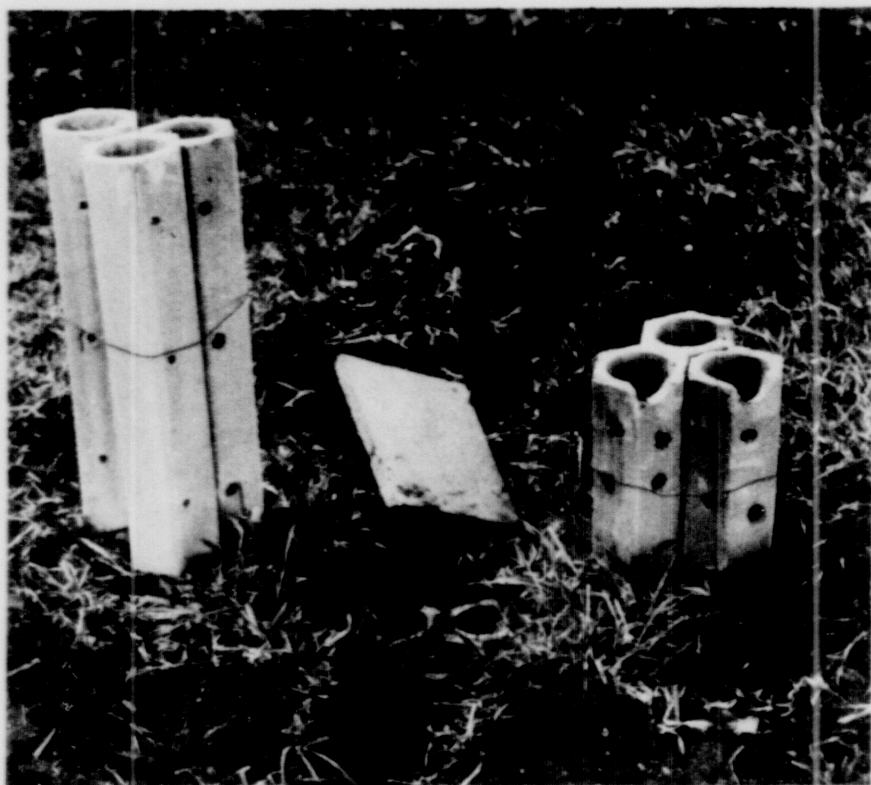
Bexar-Medina Implement Co. LaCoste, Texas

L.E. Pope, A.T. Schiffrers, E.J. Keller, Jr., Owners



CLASS I LAND

... is seen as a deep, nearly level soil that is nearly ideal for most field crops. (SCS photo by Glenn Dittmar)



CONSERVATION

IS THE SAVING OF THE RESOURCES
THE LORD HAS GIVEN MAN
THESE INCLUDE SOIL, WATER
AND HUMAN RESOURCES

We Pay Tribute

to the men who practice

conservation so that future generations can enjoy

SOIL & WATER

**D'HANIS BRICK
& TILE**

Wise land use aids conservation

When an inch of rain falls on a 160 acre farm, it delivers over four million gallons of water weighing 152 tons. If this is multiplied by the three, four and five inch rains we receive in Medina County, this is a lot of water.

When rains like this occur, many farms suffer if not protected by the necessary vegetative and structural conservation measures. With such a destructive potential always possible, one can readily see the need for conservation planning in order to protect and conserve our basic resource--The Soil.

Using the land according to its capabilities and treating it according to its needs has always assured the farmer of the best production attainable. The basis of conservation planning is land capability classes. Our land is divided into eight capability classes based upon the limiting factors of a particular tract of land. Each class is designated by a Roman numeral and each is different because of the kind of soil, the slope, the degree of erosion, the fertility, and the physical condition of the soil. As you go from class I to class VIII, your choices in the use become fewer and the risks become greater.

Knowing this, the best possible way to make land use decisions is to use a good soils map. For example, very shallow soil on a steep slope would be of a capability not suitable for cultivation.

However, very shallow soils on a steep slope would be capable of supporting good range grasses.

Treating the land according to its needs is the next item of importance. Soil, water, and plant conservation practices such as conservation cropping systems, contour farming, terrace construction, terrace maintenance, crop residue use and crop rotations can be applied to cropland now and affect this year's crop yields. In addition to these practices, cover crops and soil improvement crops can be applied now and will affect yield for years to come. Small grains, grain sorghums, forage sorghums, and legumes have been used in this area, attaining good benefits. The legumes, however, normally add more nitrogen to the soil than non-legumes.

Each farmer in the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District who is interested in attaining the best yields possible on his land, should take a good inventory to determine if all the needed soil, water, and plant conservation practices needed on his land have been applied and are being maintained. The application and maintenance of these needed conservation practices is the only way that maximum potential yields can be attained.

For further information and assistance in making these decisions, contact your local Soil Conservation Service Office.



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CONSERVATION

Is Vital To The Survival
Of Our Nation

Medina Valley Soil & Water Conservation District

Is The Guiding Force Insuring
That Survival In Medina County

A CONSERVATION FARMER OR RANCHER IS ONE WHO SEES THE LAND

1. Different kinds
2. Condition
3. Which of Nature's laws have been violated
4. Treatment needs
5. Proper use

UNDERSTANDS WHAT HE SEES

1. The land is the Lord's and the fullness thereof
2. Second only to Heaven in the order of Creation
3. The source of food, clothing and shelter
4. God's greatest material gift to man
5. With the right to own goes the duty to conserve

WORKS WITH UNDERSTANDING

1. Uses the land for what it is best suited
2. Treats it according to its needs
3. Improves its productiveness
4. Cooperates with nature and obeys her laws
5. Learns to love the land
6. Always leaves it better than he found it

Wise use of your natural resources of soil and water
is the protection of your investment in the future, the future
of your family, the community and the nation. Ours is a
fertile land, the richest land on earth, where the seeds of
progress flourish as in no other land.

But we cannot remain free and strong if we fail to
recognize the responsibilities that go with our freedom.

We are duty bound to conserve our soil, putting as much
back into it as we take out each year through a conscientious
soil conservation program.

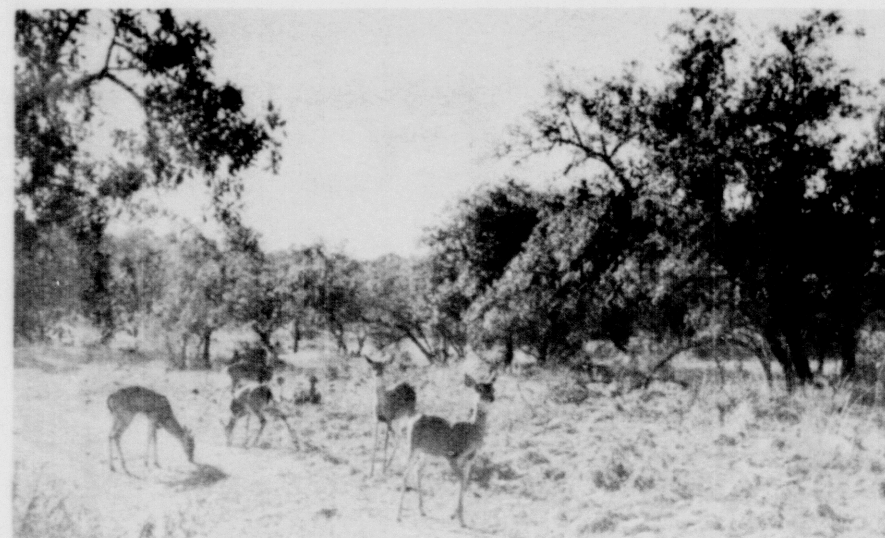
**THE MEDINA VALLEY SOIL & WATER
CONSERVATION DISTRICT**
IS HERE TO HELP YOU!!

Working with district cooperators city and
county governments and individuals

We strive to improve soil and water conditions-

Return the environment to its natural state-

To serve as ecologists in Medina County



Wildlife Conservation



Harvesting Grain



A Good Stand of Grass



FAITH



Soil District Board

Left to right: Franklin Muennink;
Clarence Wurzbach, Lloyd Hardt;
E.L. Abbot, District Conservation-
ist; Harlan Wolff, chairman; and
Frank Silvey.

Created In 1948...

... the District was organized and head-
ed by Ferd Rock, Robert Riff, Hartley
Howard, Raymond Schuchart and J.N.
Wilson.

Chartered by the U.S. Government on
January 5, 1949, began providing tech-
nical assistance to landowners and oper-
ators. Today its services have expanded
to cover many areas of ecology, con-
servation and civil defense.

Creed of soil conservationist

I believe God created the earth by His divine process-
es for the benefit of man, not one man, nor one gener-
ation, but mankind for all time.

I believe the Almighty gave man an inheritance of the
earth, not to be hoarded as a miser guards his treasure, but
to be used with wisdom for the perpetual benefit of all
men.

I believe all of mankind, regardless of race or creed,
is entitled to a fair and equitable share of the earth's
bounty commensurate with his own efforts. But in so be-
lieving, I hold the irrevocable conviction that man him-
self owes earth a debt of respect and fealty.

I believe that whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he
also reap; that he who manages his fields, pastures, wood-
lands, and streams with respect and wisdom shall reap the
bountiful harvest, and so shall his descendants, while he
who uses them selfishly, thinking only of his own immedi-
ate gain, shall bring to grief his land, himself, and his
children's children.

Therefore, I dedicate myself to the task of helping my
fellow man realize his own personal responsibility in con-
serving the earth for the generations which follow. To
this end I shall devote my best knowledge in guiding the
efforts of others who use the soil so that the land which
nurtures us shall be fruitful without end.

For truly, the earth is the Lord's and the fullness there-
of, but the responsibility for its stewardship is vested in
man.